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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent is Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE HOR. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST ELECTION.

The army of the Potomac has met another disaster, worse than any previous one. We feared it from the start. Hooker is a brave man, full of energy; but his testimony before the Committee on the Coudnet of the War gave an unfavorable impression of him He threw slurs on everybody and magnified himself. His style and manuer was nusoldierlike, and in the worst taste.

General Burnside prononuced him unfit to hold a commissiou, and dismissed him from the service. The country generally will be inclined to think that Burnside's opinion of him was correct. The President, however, relieved Buruside from command, and placed in the position this General Hooke-, whom the former had condemned as unfit for any position in the army.

General Hooker had reached the height of his ambition, through the confidence he had inspired in him in the bosom of the Commander-in-Chief. Of course we had reason to expect that something was to be attempted. Hooker had disparaged everybody, snd, by implication, promised success if he could have his way. He has had his way; euongh is toid to lead us to appreheud the worst, for the whole truth is not told. If he escape without the loss of his whole army, which puts all in peril in that region, even Washington Itself, we may breathe freer. It is a bitter reflection that with supplies of the bravest men, and Enrope four days ister than those previously resources without limit almost, we are subjecled to such disaster by the removal of com- learn that the gambost Alexandra still remains petent Generals and the substitution of in- at Liverpool and her builders and owners are

We don't know yet the extent of this dis aster; but it will inspire new life in the rebel cause. Perhaps Hooker did as weii as any oue could who was compelled to follow the impulse ou to Richmoud; but a General fit to sia makes an unfavorable reply to the command would have sought a better way.

The Journal is trying to prove its loyalty, by making mouths at the Democrat and accusing it of surrendering to the rebeilion. The rove is prone to be hard on the vices he has been guilty of, and hopes to acquire some credit for virtue by exceeding severity upon the conduct of good people. He is not satisfied with his neighbors, and is watchful to give signal proofs of virtue by sharp criticisms

We know that the Lonisville Journal is hard run to establish a character for loysity that will do; and it hopes to aid itself somewhat by showing that the Democrat is not loyal enough for it. Of course the public will conclude that if it is more loys than the Democrat, so that the Democrat can't be tolerated some to sparc.

The necessity for this zeal just now is ohvious to any one who reads the record of the editor of the Journal.

He railed at the President for calling troops at ali, even when the city of Washingtou was threatened. He said, aithough the President had dniy sworn to execute the laws, he was not bound to do so if it would do mere harm than good; and went on to show that the South could never he conquered. He proposed to do ail he could to keep

Kentucky out of the rebellion, but if she would go, he was for going too.

Then he was for ucutrality, with the cou struction of independence. Theu he proposed that the officers should

surrender their swords, if the present policy of the war should he adopted. We need not extend the list. The whole

record is very streaked, speckled, spotted and disfigured with quasi treason all over. The reader will see that a mau with such

record needs to give signal proofs of lovaity: and the expedient adopted by the Jonrnal is to let on that the editor is suspicious of us; that even we dou't come up to his standard oi loyalty. We can excuse the poor fellow, for his slanders do us little harm, and they may do him some good in his present precarious positiou, considering his miscrabie record. The reader will understand that his slippery character is his excuse for his railings at us. If the expedient will serve to redeem his credit at all, our feelings of charity will almost lead

us to overlook his behavior toward us. But such notices as this may he extorte from us occasionally, and some more of his record we may be compelled to publish, so that he may consider whether his course may do his cause less herm than good.

It is time now to call for McCielisu He never boasts; doesn't even reply to those who labor to bring him into disrepute; but when there is no help elsewhere, oh, for McClellan. Hooker issued the following order:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., April 30, 1863. It is with heartfelt satisfaction that the General Commanding aunonness to the army that the operations of the last three days heve determined that our enemy must ingic-riously fly, or come out from behind their defences and give us battle on our own ground, where certain destruction awaits him.

The operations of the Fifth, Eleventh and Twelfth corps have been a series of spleudid By command of

Major General Hocker. S. Williams, Adjutant General. This, and the comments on it by the Abolition press, may now be printed as the most ridienious display of rhetoric the world ever read. "Let not him who pniteth on his armor boast himself as he that putteth it off."

The radical papers for the last few days have been demolishing Gen. McCielian for the tenth time. Surely, says the New York Herald, he must have the nine lives attributed to a cat, or he could not have survived after so many demolitious. No doubt they think that they have finished him now for certain. Their latest and most improved weapon is that the rebels agree with them in opinion

Forty rebel guerrillas, under the com mand of Peter Everett, entered Fiemingsburg, on Tucsday, the 28th, and carried off with them about \$500 worth of merchandise, and some horses. It is a great shame that kind of business cannot he stopped in that region of

upon him by Ben Wade's War Committee,

Gen. Franklin's Defense. The reply of Ger. Franklin to the report of the Committee ou the Conduct of the War has

been published in fuil. The New York Heraid, in spesking of it, says: "It shows that the committee was nothing but a miserable set of back politiciaus. The reply of General Franklin is that of a high minded soldier, and one entirely above the meanness that characterized the conduct of the committee who undertock to marsge the Government and all the generals in the field." The World truthevery Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends fully states, that it is "a most scathing exour behalf? Believing that the circulation of the ton misrepresentations of the committee, as well as a complete vindication of himself from their imputation to him of the whole re sponsibility of the terrible disaster to our arms at Fredericksburg. Ile convicts them, by the most conclusive documentary evidence, of the suppressio veri, of the suggestio falsi, and of practicing all the untair arts by which facts are distorted for sinister ends. The light it throws on the transactions to which it relates makes it an important contribution to the history of the war, 1

> The Philadelphia Age, of the 4th lnst., says This important document should command, and will undoubtedly receive, the carnest attention of sil who love the truth and admirc true chivalry. As a Peunsylvaniau, the name and fame of Gen Franklin are dear to thousands, who will rejoice in his complete and thorough vindication from the falsehoods and slanders of the War Committee, and those slanders of the Wer Committee, and those who were willing to join with that Jacobin conclave in the work of defamation and de traction. There is no braver officer in the army than Gen. Frankiin—none more faithful and competent—and scarcely any one who has been more shamefully treated. Placed in no position in which he failed, in any respect, to do his whole duty, he has been rewarded for his valuable services to the nation, by heing summisrily deprived of his command, without a single charge being placed on file. without a single charge being placed on file sgainst him lu the Department at Washing-ton. Those who read the defense rightly, and are willing to give an honest opinion of its merits, cannot help feeling both pity and contempt for General Buruside; while they will scarcely be able to find fitting words to express their reorn of the charistsus, who, under the official sanction of a "committee," undertook to destroy the weil earned reput-tion of brave and accomplished soldiers.

Summary of Latest Foreign Intelligence.

The steamer E:na, from Liverpool, April 22d, via Quceustowu the 23d, arrived at New York on the 5th inst., hrigging dates from received. From the reports brought over we to be summoued before the local magistrates on the charge of attempting to tafringe on the Foreigu Enlistmeut Act. It is reported that France may resort to the sword to settle the Polish question in case Rusremonstrances of the three powers. was also reported that France might fcei eompeiled to interfere in the struggle in America if it be not settied ere long, on ac count of the sufferings of the French manufacturers and operatives. The Loudou Her ald prints a rumor that Count Mercier was to be recalled from Washington. The question had been raised in the Honse of Commons as to Minister Adams granting a permit to a ves sel to go to Matamoras, but it was not considered. Earl de Grey and Ripou is to succeed Sir G. C. Lewis in the British War Office

The complications in the Polish question thicken, and sppearances indicate a rupture between France and Russia. M. Dronyn de l'IInys is said to have written, in his dispatch to Russia, that the troubles in Poland, toms of inveterate disease, which it is the interest of the great powers to have removed. Sweden was arming in view of future tronbles with Russia. The Polish insurgents under Lilewel had been defeated, but afterward jutrenched themselves ju a strong position. Marshal Pelissier would probably he removed from the post of Governor-General of Algeria. The other continental news is

unimportant. There were large sales of cotton at Liver pool at firm but not advauced prices. Breadstuffs and provisions were dull.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF VALLANDIGHAM'S AR REST.—Our telegraphic column has already anuonneed the arrest of Hou. C. L. Vailandig ham, st his home in Dayton, Ohio, and also the destruction, by fire, of the Dayton Journal office, which followed, doubtless in retailation npon these who had urged his seiznre by the military authorities. The Cincinnsti Commercial states, as follows, the circumstances of the arrest: A special train left this city at 12 o'clock

Monday uight, with a company of the 13th United States Infautry, six'y-seven meu, with

United States Infautry, six'y-seven men, with directions from General Burnside, commanding the Department of the Ohio, to arrest C. L. Veilardigham, at his residence in Dsytou. The train reached Dayton at 2½ o'clock, and, proceeding to Vallandigham's house, placed gnards on the streets in the vicinity, and the Captain commanding, with a sound of men, surrounded the house. The The a squad of men, surrounded the house. door bell was rung, and Vallaudigham ap-peared at the window, and inquired what was wauting? The Captain told him, but he was not disposed to go along peaceably. Heshont ed for the police loudly, and the female mem-bers of the family joined their cries to his. The Captain told him he might as well stop the disturbance, as he had the force to arrest him, and would certainly do so. Vallaudigham theu said he was not dressed. The Captain told him he would have time to dress himself, but he redoubled his shouts for the police, when an attempt was made to force the front door. The door resisted the efforts of the soldiers, and Val-landigham flourished a revolver at the winlow, and fired two or three shots, without ffect. A side door was then forced, and the equad, finding all the doors in the honse fast-ened, broke open four of them before they reached the apartment occupied by the indireached the apartment occupied by the indi-vidual with whom they had business, who was soon taken and escorted to the train, which was in waiting. Some of Vailaudigham's friends, hearing what was going on, rung the fire-bells, with the intention of gathering a crowd to attempt a resone. But iew persons appeared, and they gave no trouble. Vailau-dicham was brought to the city and lodged in digham was brought to the city and lodged in the prison on Columbia street, between Sycamore and Broadway, where no one was permitted to see him without an order from Congrat Rurseide

CHICKENS COMING HOME.—One of the ing women in New Orieans points him out as warmest opponents of the war of 1846-8 was Mr. Lincoln, then a member of Congress In [N. Y. World. Mr. Lincoln, then a memher of Cougress. In oue of his speeches ou that subject, he uttered the following remarkable sentiment, which reads strangely in these days of provost marshals, teiegraphic censors, etc. The italics are Mr. Liucoln's own:

Seueral Burnside.

Any people anywhere, heing inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing Government, and form one that suits them better. This is a most valuable, a most sacred right, which we hope and believe is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confident to ease in which the is this right confined to cases in which the is this right confined to cases in which the whole people of an existing Government may choose to exercise it. Any portion of such people that can, may revolutionize, and make their com of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than this, a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority, lutermingled with, or near them, when when the process their measurements. about them, who may oppose their movements. Such minority was precisely the case of the tories of our Revolution. It is a quality of revolution not to go by old lines or old laws, but to break np hoth and make ucw oner.

The following rehel prisoners, captured at Carthage, were brought to Nashville on Tuesday evening: J. L. Jarvis, Third Ken-General Franklin, in reply to the attack tucky cavalry; H. Eason, Third Kentucky cavalry; R. R. Head, Fourth Keutucky cav exposes the falsehood and gross injustice of airs; J. Perry, Fourth Kentucky cavalry; G. their report, with the directuess and feariess- Keller, Second Kentucky cavalry; W. Barness of an injured but brave and honest rett, Ward's regiment; Geo, McGec, Fourth Tennessee.

One of the Ways to Conquer 'Em.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] CLARESVILLE, TENN, May 4, 1863. Messrs. Editors: It seems that there are more ways than one to conquer the rebeis An incident occurred in this vicinity a few days ago, which, I believe, does not often happen-a marriage between a Federal soldier and a rebel lady. A private soldier of Colouei | The few fragile plants that are blossoming there: of a young lady of secession proclivities, who resides in Providence, near Clarksville. The ficale of the affair was a simon pure wedding. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. H. A. Hunter, chaplain of the Twenty-cighth Kentucky. I guess that the fortunate young soldier will couvince her that union was right, after all. That's right, boys—marry all the rebel women, and the rebel men will die of From one whose sweetheart has married since he went soldiering, and who is going to marry a rebei for spite.

M. X.

(For the Lonisville Democrat.) Mesers. Editors: Presuming yourselves and readers would be interested in a report of the Union convention heid at Lagrange, Oidham county, on the 4th inst., I have taken the liberty of sending you the subjoined statement ot what occurred. The city delegation left the city by the early train, aud, after an hour and a half ride, reached Lagrange, where we found some of the true type of humanity in the persons of the warm-hearted Kentucky audiords, from whom we procured an excellent breakfast, after which we strolled about the village until seven o'clock, the hour ap pointed for the setting of the convention. The meeting took piace in the courthonse, and, on motiou, Judge G. W. Johustou, of Louisville, was called to the chair, and Joseph G. Wilson sppointed Secretary. After the organization, the first item of business was the cailing of delegates from the several counties, when it was found that, in consequence of the circula-tion of a report that no convention would be held, there were no delegates from Henry, Oldham or Owen. Jefferson was, however, largely represented, having five delegates from the county, and every ward in the city sending its men, making in the aggregate ulnety-four of the one hundred and twenty-eight votes to which the District is entitled, according to the rlau sdopted by the State Cover-tion—one vote for every hundred, and one vote for sil fractions over fifty. Notwithstand ing the dec'ded majority of delegates present,

they being all from Jefferson county and city, it was determined to adjourn the Convention to the first Monday in June next, and carnestly invite the counties of Oidham, Henry and Owen to send delegates, when the nomination will be made for our next Congress. As no vote was had to test the choice of the Convention, I cannot tell you their choice; but from conversation with many prominent members I found that the Hon. Rob't Mallory had some very warm supporters. The only unpleasant fea ure in the proceedings was an impression hat was expressed by some of Mr. Mallory's friends, that the object of holding the Convention was to defeat Mr. Mallory, which impression, I must say, was wholly

Col. Dent had many devoted friends among the delegates, and would have been warmly supported had a vote been taken. The gallant Colonel, however, fearing the use of his name might produce discord in the Uniou ranks, proposed to withdraw from the canvass, requesting that the Hon. R Mailory be declared he unauimous choice of the Convention, both of which propositions were strongly objected to. We had well-timed remarks during the setting from Mesers. DeHaven, G. Mallory, W. G. Reaser and others, all of whom concurred in the propriety and sdvantage of the meeting in June, at which time we hope to meet a full delegation from all the counties. JEFFERSON.

Gen. Grant's Movements. The Memphis correspondent of the Missouri

Republican, writing on the 1st inst., says: Two divisions of the army have crossed the Mississippi, and are now opposite New Carats are sic way up the big Black river, and at last accounts had ponetrated thirty miles up that There is a very large movement of troops iu

the direction of New Carthage, which leads us to believe that the projected attack is to be unade from the direction of Warrenton. All of the troops recen y at and near Young's Point are not under marching orders, and the pre sumption is that a sufficiency will still be held for important operations elsewhere. The road lies from Mil-ken's Bend through Richmond, to New Carthage, about twenty miles from point to point, over a good road. What the future movements of General Grant may be we are not permitted to guess,

and must wait in patience to determine. There is a growing confidence in his ability to take Vicksburg. All feel that a manifest ad-vantage has been gained; but what, precisely, is not understood. The greatest apparent ad-vantage is the feasibility of uniting the two armics before either Vicksburg or Port liud-son. As yet there are no indications that this plan is being adopted.

We have now below Vicksburg, including

Admiral Farrague's fleet, eleven armed vesseis There has been no conjunction of the two forces, nor does any seem probable. The

llartford, Albatross and Switzerland lie at the mouth of Red river at last date, and the upper fleet opposite New Carthage.

We learn by both rebel and loyal sources that a slight interchange of shots had taken place at Grand Gulf with our gunboats, in which uo harm was done to either side.

Matters at Young's Point and De Soto Point are chief the betterlas we had exceed on the are oniet, the batteries we had erected on the levee having ccased after two days' firing, a the demolition of the railroad depot. The emy returned but one shot during the two

COMMANDS FOR FREMONT AND BUTLER Gen. Fremont is, it seems, to be given a com-mand suited to his wishes and tastes. Gen Halleck has declined giving him any important position in the field; but Gen. Dr. Cheever has taken the matter in hand, and is about to raise 10,000 colored soldiers, who are to follow Fremort to glory or the grave. The "Pathfinder" has been seen, and is willing to assume coutrol of this black srmy in embryo; provided, of conres, the Administration will permit. Dr. Cheever has gone to work with a will. A committee has been formed, and noney is to he procured to perfect the organization of this new command.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this scheme will succeed. General Fremout thinks a good deal about the hegroes, and he has a large party of white people at his back who believe earnestly in him. By all means let them be gratified. His success or failure may help to solve two problems—whether he has ability

enough to command and the negroes the dis-position to fight.

Fremout out of the way, there is snother radical hero who should be provided for. We mean General Butler. In view of the enthu-siastic admiration feit for that person by Miss Auna E Dickiusou we suggest that she raise an army of Amszons for the hero of Big Bethel. It would be a practical evidence of the equality of women with meu there could be no disputing were a regiment of the former able to put au cquai number of such rebels to flight. General Butler's experiences in fight

There are 150,000 men in California capable of hearing arms and liable to military duty, and 5,000 of this number are armed aud equipped and ready for immediate duty About three mouths since our Government forwarded a further supply of one thousand harreis o powder, one thousand sheiis, number of field guus, and, thirty boxes of ordnauce, which are three stored at Mare Island for the use of the local force. It is thus apparent that Sau Fraucisco is iu many respects safer than even the city of New York, while on the other hand, the fortificatious aiready erected the devil.—[Horace Mann. have all the strength that art can give them, with great natural advantages to make that strength resistions. The British Government, Pacific coast entirely defenseless; one of those singular oversights which "meu and mice" thereby fanning the flames, and she became so in all fourteen Generals from Davidson an ometimes display. Iustead of our being exposed to British attack on the Pacific, it would hospital. be easy to capture in a fortnight all the British settlements in that quarter of the world.

ritt administered the oath to one hundred aud fifty-six citizens of Gallatin, Tennesse, This Toronto, London and Hamilton. Merchants we call a good day's work,

[For the Louisville Democrat.] MEMORIES.

"Let fate do her worst," there are memories yet Which the heart in its andness shall never forget-Which gladden the soul in its loneliest hour, And sleep on the heart like the dew on the flower "Let fate do her worst;" from my heart she may

Bruce's command was smitten by the charms She may blight the frail flowers that live in my heart. But she cannot, thank Heaven! bid memory de

tear

No, no; like an angel she sits in my breast And with pluious all folded she dreams in her

"Lat fate do her worst," there are memories vet Which the soul in its sadness can never forget. My thoughts often wander away to my childho

When my soul was as glad as the bird in the wild-When wandering, and warbling, and whiling the

honrs. saug with the birds and I dreamed with the Backi backi ye bright specters! ye saddan me now,

For childhood has fled from my heart and my But there dwells in this bosom sweet memories

Which my soul in its sadness will never forget. "Let fate do her worst," she caunot entwine The evpress that wreathes about memory's shrine No, uo; let it etay a weeper there yet;

I love the sad mourner-I esnnot forget. Bright, beautiful visious, sweet dreams Ye come to me yet, and sesiu in the wildwood I gambol-s child, wild, wandering and free,

As the zephyr that steals with the wind from the sea. Come, come to me shadows; ye bring in you

Sweet memories that never can slumber again Oh, memory, tomb-searcher, my bosom would weep;

deep But enough, it is full; now away from my bresstl Oh, leave it, pale mourner, 'tis sad and would rest. HARTFORD, KY., April 21, 1365. "MEDOBA."

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Colt's Patent Fire-arms Manufacturing Company, at Hartford, Conn., has sixteeu hundred men constantly employed on arms for the Government. At Sharpe's rifle factory about five haudred more are employed. There is, besides, an extensive factory recently established for maunfacturing Burnaide's rifle, These are all breech-loaders, and taken by the Government.

-Gen. Hunter has put the black-legs, who recently went to Hiiton Head, at work with bali and chain.

—The Gennesec Farmer says: In 1616 half a cound of hops to a barrel of beer was deemed sufficient; now, from five to eight pounds are used in making a barrel of "pale ale."

-The word "rhodomontade" has passed into most modern languages; it signifies a hoastful way of taiking, and is taken from Rodomonte, a boisterous character in "Orlando Farioso."

-The French silk-growers are importing mmense quantities of the eggs of the Chinese siik-miller, in order to improve the native breed, which has been deteriorated by chronic

AN EDITOR'S TRIATS -A subscriber to the New York Observer recently asked the editor to purchase for him an ear of a new variety of corn, and shell a few kernels into his paper, again give that instrument to the consuming rn, and shell a few kernels into his pap from week to week, until the whole was sent, to save the expense of postage or express. He would have the editor select one man's paper out of a vast mail list, and cheat the Government by putting a weekly grist of corn into iti

-It is said that au incenions German me chanic is building a new telegraphic instrument at Washingtou-expected, of course, to annersede all others-aided by two wealthy newspaper proprietors. -The various mechine-shops in New York

employ about 7,500 men, and have all the slaveholdere!' work they can do, mainly for the Govern--The crops in the surrounding country

present a fine appearance. Everything i growing rapidiy. -It will be a gratification to the frieuds of Gen. Willich to learn that he is to be ex-

chauged for the rebel Gen. Churchill. verlaud mail, was thrown from his carriage at Sacrameuto on Tnesday iast, receiving in uries from which he died on Wednesday

April 29.

SALE OF THE MATTESON PROPERTY .- A fee days since, the property of Ex-Governor Matteson, of Iiiinois, was sold at anction to satis'y a decree in favor of the State. The judgment rendered was for \$265,000, and the property sold realized \$238,000. The Governor's mansiou, at Springfield, brought \$40,000; it cost

PUTTING THEM THROUGH .- The Grand Jury at the present term of the Edgar county (Hilinois) Circuit Court indicted David L. Phillips, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Iliiueis, and his deputy, and John J

sense of decency or veneration for the memory of the great statesman whom it represents

pers of the Court of Inquiry of which he is President, passed through Cairo on the 29th ultimo, ou the way to Heleua, where the inves tigatious of the court will be continued.

-The railroads from Chicago eastward have lowered their rates teu ceuts per ponud on fourth class goods, and twenty cents on four.

-Rev. Francis T. Hsuna, recently arrested at Utica, N. Y., charged with a too free ex pression of his opinious, has been discharged. -Major Nervo Nervosky, au insurrectionary Polish volunteer of 1861, died in Turin on the -The next State Fair in Ohio will be held

tinuing four days. -Thirty guns have been mounted on the earthworks around New Haven harbor for the protection of the city.

at Cleveland, ou the 15th of September, con-

-The causls sround and about Vickshurg have cost the Government fully \$5,000 000.

-A woman was walking in a Philadelphia badly burned that she soon after died in the

AMERICAN SILVER IN UANADA .- A letter from Toronto, Canada, says that it is estimated that there are 30 tous of American silver iu circulatiou, or rather heaped up, iu take it only at 5 per cent, discount,

Corn versus Co'ton-Scalping and Murdering of Unionists in North Carolina -The Rebels very Downhearted over their Fallures at Washington, N. C., and Suffolk, Va., etc.

The following items are condensed from late Southern papers: The Raleigh Standard contains accounts of numerons county meetings of planters in response to Governor Vauce's late proclamation

discouraging cotton planting and arging the production of breadstriffs.

The Richmond Whig, of the 221, says that several hundred negroes have been atoleu by the Yankees, and that they constitute the black elephant which Jonathan is puzzled to dispose of

The Whig of the 22d contains Governor Letcher's card of that date, announcing his candidacy for the rebel Congress from the Eleventh district of Virginia.

Eleveuth district of Virginia.

The tories of Laurei county, North Csrolina, are scensed of disloys ontbreaks, sud the Standard complains that some of them were brutally butchered in cold blood, and that a Col. Thomas, C. S. A., who hunted them with Indisas, permitted scalping. "Disloyal" demonstratious in the counties bordering upon Tennessee are severely rebuked.

The Raleigh State Journal says, in commenting noon as reticle from the Cleveland. menting upou so srticle from the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader upon John S. Carlile, of Vir-ginia, "That it is the doom of a traitor every-

where to be despised."

The Progress, of the 23d, regards the recent peace resolutions of the New Jersey Legisisture as a bopeful ludication, and calls upout the other Northern States through their Legislatures to speak out and bring a pressure to bear upon Liucolu and Seward that they cannot resist, and the hand of the destroyer may

e stayed. Corn meal was sciling at Raleigh, on the 23d ult., at \$6 per bushel, and scarce at that. Several persons, sunouncing themselves as candidates for the rebel Congress from dis-tricts lying within the Federal lines, call upon the soldiers and refugees from those districts

the soldiers and refugees from those districts for their suffrages.

The Richmond Whig of the 23d bitterly abuses Generals Hill and Longstreet for not taking Washington, N. C., and Suffolk, Va. It says: "It now appears that Longstreet inid siege to Suffolk only to cover a foraging party. So far the cost has heen seventy-five men killed and wounded, a fine battery of five pieces contured a number of descripts and pieces captured, a number of deserters, and we know not how many prisoners. Rebel sieges appear to be very profitable invest-

nents—very."

The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat says that Major Covington, of the rebel srmy, addressed a large public meeting at that piece npon the wants of the army in Virginia. He said their forces had consumed all the food it was possible to procure for seventy miles around the point where they are now sta-tioued, and that unless more corn and meal were furnished from North Carolina, they would be obliged to fall hack into this State.

The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer seys: A few days sgo a North Carolina soldier, near Charleston, wrote to his father, saying that he had just received five pounds of meat as the silowance of seven men for a week.

It is Incredible that the people of Boston allow in their city the weekly publication of

uch infamous utterances as the following. such lufamous utterances as the following, from the Liberator of April 24:

"No act of ours do we regard with more conscientious approval or higher satisfaction— none do we submit more confidently to the tribunal of heaven and the moral verdict of mankind—than when, several years sgo, ou the 4th of July, in the presence of a great as sembly, we committed to the flames the Constitution of the United States, because (in the language of John Quincy Adams) "the bargain between freedom and slavery contained in it was morally and politically victons, inconsistwas morally and politically vicious, inconsist was morally and politically victors, inconsistent with the principles on which alone our Revolution can be justified, and cruel and oppressive by riveting the chains of the oppressed, and piedging the faith of freedom to maintain and perpetuate the tyrauny of the master.' And should the present bloody struggie end in any comovensut with death and an agreement

"In the court of conscience and before God. it matters nothing what slaveholding agree-ments or compromises may be found in the Constitution or out of it; they are all inhi-man, nnjust and immorai, and therefore null and void; and If a man can retain office, or be a voter under the Government, only ou coudition of sustaining such compromises, then it is certain, if he would not do evil that good may come, he must relinquish office-holding sud refuse to cast a vote stained with human blood. His motto is and must be, one loyal to right and duty, 'No Union w

'Man is more than Constitutious-better rot be neath the sod

Than be true to Church and State, whilst we are doubly false to God."

Perhaps we crr in saying that it is incredi-ble. Within the past two years "loyalty" has ecome a word of purcly arbitrary significa ou in the mouths of the men who use it for the time. The New York radical papers, which denounce their political opponents as disloyal, have no word of censure for this Boston paper, but, on the contrary, they de light in houoring Mr. Weudeil Phillips, whose name is printed conspicuously at the head of the Liberator as one of the managers of its

finances.

In the Middle and Western States we hear daily of the seiznre of newspapers and the ar-rest of editors for alleged treasonable sympa-thles. We have never secu, in a paper pub-lished out of Massachusetts, a more atrocions article than this, and yet it will pass nunoticed by "loyal leaguers," unuoticed by radical uewrpapers, who would mob the effice of the Boston Courier or Post to-day, if either of them should express a seutiment remotely in favor of the destruction of the Union.

While the men whom these disunion Aholitionisis call disloyal have been the unwavering defenders of Union and Constitution their maligners are permitted to preach treason in the pulpit, publish treason in their newspapers, and are received with distin-guished attentions on the floor of Congress and in the mansions of the highest Government

Logan, of Paris, for kiduspping Amos Green,
J. W. Mchaffey, sud F. A. O'Deil last summer.
Logan was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$i,000, and the same fate awaits Phillips and his accessors.

—The Richmond Whig says the statue of Heury Clay, in the Capital square, has been shamefully mutilsted by persons who have no sense of decency or veneration for the mem. The Trihune devoted a column yesterday to erature you approve? If not, dare you express your minds and denounce these men as they deserve, or are you afraid it might cost you a few Aholitiouist votes in the next elections! It is a shock to the moral sense of the world that an officer was dismissed the service a few days ago for voting a Democratic ticket in New Hampshire, but no word of caution or rebuke comes from the self-styled "ioyal" party for this outspoken treason in Massach

> The St. Louis Republican says that Coionel Imboden, who is figuring in Western Penusylvania, at the head of a command o rebels, is a Missourian, having been horu in Washington county. He is the master-spirit in the raid upon Western Pennsylvania, and iu the destruction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track. Jeukins, who has a similar command, and has been pushing his depredatious everywhere, is a son-lu-law of Judge James B. Bowliu, at one time a politician of some note in Missouri, member of Congress. &c., and now cultivating a farm in Western Virginia.

pointed seven Generals In the rehel army-Samuel R. Auderson, B. F. Cheatham, A. Helmau, B. R. Johnson, Geo. Mauey, James E. Rains, and F. K. Zollicoffer. In addition to these, there have been appointed from other street, the other evening, with a box portions of Middle Tennessee Generals Bate of matches in her pocket, when she fell. The and Donelson, of Sumner county, Stewart and meantime, has left its own possessions on the fall ignited the matches, and her ciothes were Hatton, of Wilson, Pillow and Polk (Lucius), set ou fire. In her siarm she started to run, of Maury, and Palmer, of Rutherford, making adjoining counties.

Suppression of a Newspaper.—The New York Herald of Tuesday last, which contained a leading article ou the "report of the committee ou the conduct of the war," which reflected severely on the military authorities, is not to be circulated in the army. Packages containing six or seven thousand copies were selzed on their arrival at Aquia Creek.—[N. Y. Times,

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER ITEMS. Movements at and near Vicksburg-Great Preparations Being Events of Interest at Hand,

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] Young's Point, La., April 29.
For days past we have been suxiously await

For days past we have been suriously awaiting sews of startling interest from the army, now some distance helow here, in the vicinity of Carthage and Warrenton. It was thought the enemy would mass his force and desperately resist our lauding, but he did not, although our foothold on the opposite side was by no means gained without opposition.

Your correspondent at the extreme front sends full particulars of each day's skirmishing and advancing so far, which I forward by this mail. It now seems probable that no collision of moment will occur for a couple of weeks, as our forward movement will be sure, and necessarily slow. The whole svaliable army of the lower Mississippl has been massed together and is now being thrown against Vicksburg. Through the telegraph you have st different times learned of the successful blockade running here. On seven occasions has the feat been accomplished in the last few weeks, six times resulting favorably. Rama, iron-clads and transports are now below in abundance, giving the army a speedy means of transit. What months of digging failed to accomplish was at last gained by a bold resoive sud reckless daring. Two steamers and a ram have ou three different occasions been destroyed, and their wreeks now may eatombed in Mississippl mud, but with these trifling carnalises all these late anccesses have been accomplished.

The robel batteries are rendered almost harm-

The rebei batteries are rendered almost harm The rebel batteries are rendered almost harm-less, and accomplish nothing worthy of men-tion, compared to what they fail in. Block-ade running is fast becoming a pastime, and Yicksburg losing its terrors. Our army is thus free to act where it chooses, and the Missi-sippi, for military operations, is this moment virtually open. No naval records have ever virinally open. No naval records have ever borne lastances of greater darling than these lately secomplished. Batteries, considered by the foe capable of sinking sny irou-clad that floated, reaching as they do from Vicksburg bluffs to Warrenton, a distance of six miles, are nightly rnn by unarmed transports. To a strangerstanding at this point, when our vessels than provoke the rebel ire, listening to the hideous beliowing from the binffs and water's edge, it would seem impossible that light fabrics of woodwork, of which two-thirds are hardly thicker thsu door panuels, should pass safely at shot-gun range, the best ordnence of modern times. We have now a dozen transports below at New Carthage, and a considerable modern times. We have now a dozen transports below at New Carthage, and a considerable force there, and on the Vicksburg side, also. The balance of the troops at Milliken's Bend sre rapidly moving in that direction, and Gen. Grant is there. The uames of the different divisions and commanders engaged I withhold for the present, by request. In a few days, all will have crossed the Mississippi, or, at least, made a desperate attempt to do so, under cover of the guuboats. Near Black river will probably be the point of debarkation, and then forward to the rear of Vicks bury. As I have before stated it seems are burg. As I have before stated, it seems apparent that the battle if any is fought, will occur near Black river bridge. Before reach-

occur near Black river bridge. Before reaching that structure, no engagement of any moment cau take place, unless the rebels choose to offer an open field.

Vicksburg binffs and batteries are aircady placed far to one side, and failing in stopping our vessels, will have no part in present operations. One great indication of encess is the universal confidence of the army that victory is at hand. Not an officer or soldier but feels that he will soon be quartered in Vicksburg. is at hand. Not an officer or soldier but feels that he will soon be quartered in Vicksburg, and the comfortable houses of that long besleged city are beginning to wear a very inviting appearance, surrounded by the rich spring shrubbery in its many beautiful yards. The General commanding has especially requested that "speculations" in regard to movements should not be indu!ged in, and of anything eise there is little to fill a letter. That thing eise there is little to fill a letter. thing eise there is little to fill a letter. That the next two weeks are to be laden with interest, all believe; and June will either flud us in Vicksburg or a year removed from it. Advices from Gen. Banks below are encouraging, and Commodore Farragnt has gone on down to operate with him. As soon as our troops all cross the river, Vicksburg will be virtually surrounded on three sides and partie on the surrounded on three sides and partly on the

General Grant's command is, I think, large cnongh, efficient enough, and in every way reacy to accomplish the task expected of it. In one particular, people for the present will I think, be disappointed, and that concerns the time to be consumed in the present movement. We have every advantage, and a knowledge of this will deterror loaders from nulne. haste, or carelessness. Everything will go on slowly but snrely; brilliant adventures will be avoided for certainties, where a few days delay cau tend to insure the latter,

every one of whom has been tried in battle, are here—Grant, McPherson, McClernend are here—Grant, McPherson, McClernsud Steele, Logan, McArthur, Thayer, Stevenson Blair, and a host of others, whose names are intimately connected with the record of West ern successes. Supplies of every kind our srmy has la

abundance. They possess more stillery than they cau use, and are supported by probably the most formidable fleet, with the exception of that at Charleston, which ever floated. far the casualties have been very light, and a list is contained in your correspondent's let-ter. W. E. W.

SEE.-A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Memphis, on the 30th ult., says: At Corinth, which we now hold with strong

ortifications, General Dodge has maintaine his position with perfect success against the demonstrations of Van Dorn, who was foolish enough to provoke him into a fight the other day between Bear river and Tuscumbia, and got "driven" for his pains, with considerable loss. We now hold Tuscumbia, and it is reported that General Rosceraus has dispatched, or is about to dispatch a force from or is about to dispatch, a force that point under General Streight, probably soon make itself om a quarter as yet uns from a quarter as yet to Geu-i. It is of great importance to Geu-al Rosecraus that the enemy should be crail Rosecrate that the cutirely disabled from concentrating his forces arginst our positions in Middle Tennessee.

Already Memphis, which is cursed with an whisners Egyptiau frog plague of rumors, whispers that the rebel army from Vickeburg has for some time past becu moving northward; and people of little faith gravely discuss the probabilities of an attack of General Jo. Johnston' whole army upon the center of Rosecraus, with the "certainty" of piercing and breaking

it up.
We shall see what we shall see, but it is ou
Passana's "center" wil own impression that Rosecrau's "center" will not be very easily pierced and broken up. The condition of the army of the Cumber land is admirable for health, discipline and efficiency. The Sixteenth army corps is also remarkable for its commendable sanitary state; and the whole of the Western troops will compare favorably with any soldiery in the country. How they like Adjutant General Thomas' plan of raising negro regiments re-mains to be shown. The plan is meanwhite iu process of execution, and many officers who at first succred down the notion of uegross" are beginning to think it heat to make the hest of a matter taken violently out of their control. Fight companies of negro rtillerists have been sworn in by Genera Inribut for garrison duty at Fort Pickering in this city.

Trade and commerce, lately so flourishing

here, have been killed in a night by the Treas-nry sgent, who, after consulting with the mil-itary, has concluded to lay the place under a complete embargo until instructious can he received from Washington. There is now literally nothing doing of a commercial character in this once great and busy mart. DECISION IN REGARD TO TREASURY NOTES. Some parties in New York recently brought the question of the constitutionality of the

law of Cougress making treasury notes a legsl teuder, &c., before the United States District Court, which sustained the law. We give the argument of the court in its own words: The terms used (in the Constitution) are "to coin money and regulate the value thereof." In order, therefore, to restrict to a metallic curtency, it must be made to appear uot only that to coin signifies shaping and stampling metals exclusively, but also that the term "money," in its ordinary popular signification at the time the Constitution was framed and adopted, meant gold and silver coin and nothing else. But neither of these propositions is true. By looking into any dictionary it will be seen that to coin means not only to shape and stamp or mint metals, but to make or fabricate other things as well. And we cannot but know from the history of the times that at the adoption of the Constitution neither in this country nor in any other civilized country did the money in use consist of gold and silver exclusively. It consisted then, as it ever has since and probably ever will, in gold and silver and paper representing gold and silver, in the shape of banks bills or bills of credit.

If "to coin" is to be restricted to work upon metals, it applies to other metals as well as gold and silver, and proves too much for the argument. It is not claimed that it was the design to have any other species of metal created money by law, and as neither gold nor silver is mentioned as the substance to be coined I think it must be held that the power The terms used (in the Constitution) are "t

sliver is mentioued as the substance to be coined I think it must be held that the power

AGRICULTURAL.

CHEESE FACTORIES. - Iu the Mohawk Valley, New York, the new plan of making cheese in actories has been sdopted to considerable exent, and one writer in the Prairie Farmer, X. A. Willard, of Little Falls, New York, formery editor of the Dairy Farmer, says it is thought by many that the new system will, in a few years, do away with the old plau of making cheese in families altogether. It will certainly do away with the objection made by many that cheese making is too heavy a burden upon the women of the household. We heard an intelligent lady remark, some years ago, in a dairy district in one of the Eastern States, that the farmers there made their living by working their women to death." Cheesemaking is hard work, aul, when coudneted extensively, the principal work is generally erformed by men. Mr. Willard says:

Some thirteen new factories go into operation the coming season, each manufacturing the milk of from four hundred to a thousand cowe. Last season there were only six or seven; several also are put in operation the precent season in this county. The general present season in this county. The general features of the plan is to get the milk of a certain number of cows piedged for from three to five years—say three hundred cows; this gives a starting polut. Then buildings are erected, and the proper fixtures attached, and au experienced cheese maker, as manager, employed. In most instances the manager owns the buildings, &c., and makes the manufacture of the cheese his sole business.

One cent per pound is charged for manufac-

One cent per pound is charged for manufac-uring, and each farmer delivers his milk daily t the factory, where it is measured, and he is at the factory, where it is measured, and he is credited in proportion to the quantity fur-nished. A gallon of milk ou an average makes a pound of curred cheese. The sales of cheese of course are controlled by the farmers. A large quantity of our cheese—much the larger rate is shipped to Furney. Small constitute part—is shipped to Europe. Small quantities go West. We have known single dairles, from time to time, several years past, shipped to citics in Ohio and other parts of the West, and the sales netting the dairymen some hetter than in New York and Philadelphia. This plau is certaluly worthy of consider-

stion at the West. Several neighboring farm. ers might unite, employ a cheese maker from some good dairy district and do an excellent hnsiness, without any practical knowledge of he business themseives.

WASHING SHEEP .- At a recent convention of wool growers at Cleveland, Ohlo, the folowing resointions were n nanimously adopt-

Resolved, That the practice of washing sheep hould be abolished, because— 1st. It permits of early shearing, which setures a greater quantity of wool, a longer taple, and a better condition of sheep and

lambs through the year.
Ad. Of the exposure to coutageous diseases, such as seah, foot rot, &c., iu places frequented by different flocks to he washed. ed by different flocks to ne wasned.

3d. It is an expeusive, uupleasant job, and unbealthy, both for man and sheep.

4th. That the manufacturer must cleanse the wool at all events, and he can do it cheaper

wool at all events, and he can do he cucaper than the grower.

5th. That it is to the interest of wool grow-ers to put their unwashed wool in as good condition as possible, by keeping their yards well littered, and hy throwing away all fifth that can be separated from the wool.

6th. Some lots of wool are more gross and gummy than others; therefore, no rate of de-duction could be agreed upon suitable to all grades and classes, but that each lot abould be bought upon its own merits for quality and

7th. As generally practiced, washing is little

r uo improvement to the fleece. A PLAIN PROPOSITION .- A writer on deep plowing says:

I sm persuaded that the corn crop in central Illinois can be doubled on the acres planted, by efficient tillage. I should be glad to contract with our corn-growers to stir their lands at least eight luches deep—following the stirring plow with treuch plow running four to six inches deeper. The and prove a valuable reservoir for moisture during a dronght. I should be happy to pay the extra cost of such tillage, and receive in return the increase of product.

Again he says: There is uo danger of over tilling. Fifty acres tended "np to grade," will be found more profitable than one hundred acres devil d

CRANBERRY CULTURE.-1. Select a situation for your cranberry field on a clay soft, or on a dark loam soft, or on all solls where there is a mixture of sand, mostly of reclaimed lands, such as can be made moderately dry, are well suited to grow the crauberry. In fact, most all soil that is natural to grow the potato, is well adapted to grow the eranberry (yet the first mentioned soils would be preferred.) As far as I have ascertained, there are three varieties of cramberry: The Bell, Cherry and the Barberry. I have never known of any other variety of

the berry that would naturalize to dry soil, except the Bell crauberry; this species of the berry grows much in the form of an egg—it is inclined to grow in the wild state, on the borders of crauberry bogs, spreading its way to upland soil. This species is much larger than the others, in its wild state. Persons engaged in the cultivation of the article, should commeuce with the last meutioned species, and by commencing with those that have been culti-vated and unturalized to a dry soil, they will much sooner accomplish their object, with much less trouble and expense, as the plants multiply and increase abundantly.

2. Prepare your soil the same as for sowing grain, by plowing, harrowing, and making your soil even. Then mark it out in drills,

your soil even. Inch mark it out in drills, eighteen to twenty inches apart, putting the plants in the hills, six or eight inches apart, five or six plants in a hill. Hee them slightly at first, till the roots become cliuched, and afterwards no other cultivation is needed. The plants may be expected to run together and cover the whole soil in two or three years. The crapherry grown by cultivation neually The crauberry grown by cultivation usually yields from one hundred and fifty to two yields from one hundred and may to two-hundred bushels per acre. Its fruit is about twice as large as the wild fruit, and of a heau-tiful flavor. It readily keeps sound from the harvest time of it to the time of harvest again. The fruit is usually gathered in September. The fruit is usually gathered in September. It is gathered with wire-teeth rakes made for

the purpose.
[P. D.Chilson, Bellingham, Mass.

THICK OR THIN SEEDING OF FLAX.-Flax THICK OR THIN SERDING OF FLAX.—Flax growing in the West has not heen loug enough in practice to determine accurately, we think, all the points in reference to its most approved culture. The proper amount of seed per acre to produce the greatest amount of the best fiber we consider one of these unsettled points and one which it is of great importance to the farmer to have well established. Our own impression is, that most of the seeding is and has been too light. Expectally is it to be feared that too light. Especially is it to be feared that such will be the case the present season, from the prevailing ideas regarding it and the high price of seed. In order to test this matter, we price of seed. In order to test this matter, we would suggest that experiments be instituted in sowing different quantities of seed upon pieces of laud of like magnitude. A few rods will suffice. Sow frem one bushel to two, or even two and a half to the acre, and, for the good of the cause, report to us the results. Fix seems destined to become an important staple in the West, and the sooner these things be settled, the better for all concerned.—[Prairie Farmer. rie Farmer.

IMMENSE DRAINING ENTERPRISE .- Thosa who are acquainted with the land about Gilman Station, at the crossing of the Peoria and Oquawka and Illiucis Central Railroads. know that there is a large tract (several townships) which is annually overflowed and rendered almost worthless for agricultural purposes. Recent surveys by the Illinois Central Railroad Company have shown that it can readily be drained, but at a large expense. which they have decided to assume. The plan involves nearly fifty miles of drains of various sizes, and will cost about \$50,000. Upon the results of this will depend the drainage of other large tracts in the State that need reclaiming. We have no doubt of the success of the enterprise, and believe it will add in value, many times its cost, to the land.

Wood wagou processions are becoming

quite common in different parts of the State ot Indiana. Farmers in the same neighborhood pick out a particular day on which to contribute wood for the benefit of soldiers' families, and enter their neighboring city or town in procession, sometimes headed by music. A processiou of this character paraded granted is simply to determine what the money of the country shall consist of and to regulate its standard value. the streets of Madison on Saturday last, comlow the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer,

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1863, CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c.,

gave an exageration of the state of sffairs in With the exception of the item from the New York Commercial, the news thus far received, is not so late as came to hand at noon yesterday; and the fact that the Commercial's news was communicated to a banking-house renders it, to our notion, a little suspicious.

As an offset to the disaster at Fredericksburg, we are glad to he able to announce the capture of Grand Gulf, with five hundred prisoners, all the guns, stores and ammunition in the place.

From Rosecrans' urmy we have nothing: ty of Monticello.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Thursday, May 7 .-The first case presented this morning was that of Eilen Gibbons, for being drunk and sent up for sixty days in default.

John Moore, drunk and disorderly; gave bail in \$100 for his good behavior. Chas. Hatap, abusing his family; examina-

by Stiltenkemp Jack Shepherd, assaulting Frank Arnold,

by cutting with a knife; bailed in \$100 to answer hy L. C. Kcach. Mr. J. F. Galbreath was sworn as an attorney

in this court. M. J. Robards, vagrancy; \$100 for three

answer in this court a misdemeanor. His Honor called R. F. Baird to his scat.

Peace warrant by Ann Church vs. Mrs. Col. Doup (R. F. Baird presiding); dismissed hecause both plaintiff and defendant have husbands in the city.

An assault warrant by Ann Kine vs. Mike and Bridget O'Malley. Also a peace warrant take any enterprise at this moment which by Mike and Bridget O'Malley vs. Ann Kine; will jeopard his dynasty. The question of all sent before the grand jury.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Wm. J Luck, a highly respectable citizen of Garrard county, in this State, was arrested on the cars between Frankfort and this city by Lieutenant Bohanon, of Penusylvania, and, heing conveyed to this city, was confined in the military

both citizens of Jeffersonville, were going over the falls in a skiff yesterday. The waves were running very high, so that the skiff was capsized. The Irishman held to the skiff and was rescued at the mouth of Silver ereek. Mr. McCormick, after a long struggle, snnk to rise no more. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their loss.

The body of a woman, apparently about sixty years of age, was found floating in the river at the foot of Fonrth street Wednesday about dark. It is not known who she is, but it is supposed that she has been foully dealt with, as a terrible gash about three inches in length was ont in her forehead, done with a hatchet or ax. The Coroner held an inquest over the body.

The following members of Kentneky regiments reported at Barracks No. 1 yester-

day:
Z C Scott, corporal, company D. 23d.
J S Worthingtou, company L. 23d.
Josish Sargeut, company G. 23d.
Daniel Commins, company G. 23d.
J Roberts, company E. 11th.
George Plunket, company A. 1st.
Elbert S Brauer, company II, 34th.

The following list of sick and wounded soldiers were admitted into General Hospital No. 10 on May 6th, 1863:

Joseph Almack, co K, 24th Ohio. Peter Campbell, co —, 18th Ohio battery. Thos Hayes, co G, 13th Ohio. Richard D Hale, co K, 9th Ohio.

BENEFIT OF SAM. DRAKE .- Our friend Sam Drake will take his benefit next Wednesday night, at the Lonisville theater. On this occasion his mother, Mrs. A. Drake, will make her appearance for possibly the last time in Louisville. The bill will be a good one and we beeneak for Sam a full house.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—This evening Mics. Julia Daly will take a benefit, and make her last appearance but one. On this occasion she presents a very excellent bill, and one which, with her known talent as a comic actress, will no doubt crowd the house.

COUNCIL.-The General Council was in secsion last night and transacted a large amount of husiness. Mrs. A. N. Donne was re-elected Superintendent of the hospital, and M. J Paul Chief of the fire department.

SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY FOR SALE .- Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell at his anction rooms on Friday morning about 10 o'clock, a fine second-hand rockaway. Those in need of such a vehicle should be on hand at that hour.

At Barracks No. 1 eighty-six men were received yesterday. Ninety-five were transferred to Nashville, seven to Russellville, two to Lexington, and two to Lebanon.

A new supply of Leslie's Lady's Magasine for May, the most popular number ever issued, is for sale by Myers & Co., 403 Fourth

Two or three gentlemen left the city yesterday morning for Dixie. The military put

them through. A lot of forty or fifty rebel prisoners were hrought down last evening from Lexington and took lodgings in the military prison.

The Nashville train came in on time have, as usual, laid us under obligations for last evening in good order. All quiet on the late papers.

See advertisement of fine carriage the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for fa-

New by Thursday Evening's Mall.

-Gen. Burnside has issued an order, dated the 6th inst., which places Monigomery county, Ohio, under martial law.

Europe, we judge that great excitement exists iu England against the United States. There is much talk of war. Even the London Daily News sees trouble ahead, and is apprehensive of a serious termination of the present difficulties The enemies of this country have taken advantage of the disclosures respecting the capture of the Adela and the Peterhoff, and Mr. Adams' permit, to stir up British pride and force the government into a war with us. It S. W. A. & M. Association, held at the office ls said Lord Russell ls for peace, while of the Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance

south of the rebel lines several days ago.

-News from Western Virginia, as late as Tuesday night, in regard to the rebel raid into that portion of the State, is to the effect that the rebels were at Weston, and shout 7,000 strong. It is known at last that Jones and Imbodeu have joined teams. It is also ascertained that there is another rebel column not a great way off, under General Wilder, numbering about 4,000, and hovering in the vicinity of Summerville, along the New river. This latter force is acting in conjunction with Jenkins, and threateus Charleston.

-The remains of the rebel Brig. Gen. Dan nor from the fiont of our forces in the vicini- lel S. Donelson, whose death we announced several days since, were interred in the cemetery at Knoxville, Tennessee, on the 19th

-Rev. J. R. Graves, formerly of Nashville disorderly. Ellen lives on Camphell street, and Tennessee, and who was to be tried at Richis in the habit of pawning her children's mond on the 10th inst., for disloyal conduct clothing to get money to bny liquor. She was toward the Confederate Government, has become insane.

-The Parls correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing on the 21st uitimo, says that there is still an uncertain tion waived, and hailed in \$200 for six months feeling about the result of the Polish insnrrection. Very many French politicians believe that if the insurrection can be pro longed for a certain time, a European war must be the result. It is said indeed that General Rochhnrn left Paris, hearing that word to the leaders of the insurrection. It is certain that the Peles rely largely upon this exterior diversion for the success of the cause. Ellen Foley, stealing. When proof was and it is for this reason that the committee of heard it was a petit larceny; held in \$100 to Warsaw, which directs the revolutionary movements, counsels a guerrilla warfare entirely, and a careful avoidance of pitched battles. We know that Russia and Prussia are making extensive preparations for war, and that these two, whatever may happen, will cling together; and we know on the other hand, that Napoleou is not disposed to underwar or peace therefore lies in the hands of England and Austria, and these states will

hesitate a long time before resorting to a war. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday, writing from Lebanon. Kentneky, says:

Military news is scarce here. The 1st ed to this city, was counted in the military prison, where he spent Wednesday night. On yesterday morning Mr. Lusk appeared before New York, has gone sonthward. Our cavalry Col. Mundy, and when the only charge against is on Cumberland river, a portion of it near Creelsboro. Robel prisoners in small sonads blm was stated to be, that he "had spoken dis-respectfully of the President," Col. Mundy im-mediately released him unconditionally. The Colonel told Mr. Lusk, who is a Union man, that he had the right to entertain and freely express his opinion of the President. We know Mr. Lusk as one of the stauachest to soldiers under his command in this State. From recent movements we are led to suppose the command in this State. Union men in Garrard county.

DROWNED.—Mr. Joe. McCormick, and an Irishman whose name we could not learn, northern portions of the State, but in scizing and holding these few gaps in the mountains which affords the rebels an opportunity of passing through to the richer portions of the State.

-A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, from Washington, May 5th, says:

H. McCollough, President of the Bank of the State of Indiana, has been appointed Comptroller of the Currency under the Na-tional banking law. He was long connected with the old State Bank of Indiana, and has with the old State Bank of Indiana, and has been President of the new organization, the high standing of which is largely due to his fluancial sbility. He has long held the rank of one of the most experienced financiers and hank officers in the country. He was not a candidate for this position, and gave np an office of greater pecuniary value to accept it. Secratary Chase some time ago selected him for the head of the new Bureau to inaugnrate the National banking system, on account of his emineut qualifications. Notice of his acceptance has but recently been received.

The following is a list of sick and wounded soldiers received in general hospital No. 11, of this city, since onr last report:

No. 11, of this city, since onr last report
Ankuey Simon, eo C, 3d Ohio csv.
Bouve Noble, co M, 4th reg cav.
Maples Samuel, co 1, 2d Teun. cav.
Maples Samuel, co 1, 2d Teun. cav.
Medeen John, co L, 3d Ohio cav.
Newcomb D C, corporal, co 1, 2d Tenn cav.
Rogers Arthur, co B, 3d Ohio cav.
Broury Walter, co G, 3d Ohio cav.
Drury Walter, co G, 36th Ill.
Dnnn Patrick, co F, 196th Ill.
Dominick Leopold, co II, 35th Ohio.
French Philo, bat E, 1st Ohio.
Gilley Chas D, co A, 51st Ill.
Houn Wm S, corporal, co H, 72th Ill.
Laahey Fraucis, co I, 113th Ohio.
Morrison James, Henshaw's battery.
Pope Wm W, co F, 92d Ill.
Power Abeolom, corporal co A, 96th Ill.
Piper David, co D, 121st Ohio.
Stout Thomas, co G, 115th Ill.
Slack Andrew, co K, 22d Wis.
Savoy Joseph, bat E, 1st Ohio.
White James P, co I, 2d Ill.
Williams Harris, co K, 74th Ohio.
Charleston Jacob, Henshaw's battery.

WCOD'S THEATER—BENEFIT OF MR. Ow

WCOD'S THEATER-BENEFIT OF MR. OWENS. The benefit of Mr. Owens takes place this evening. His success during his present engagement has been complete. Overflowing houses have attested to his popularity. His performances have created a wide spread sensation, which owes its eclat to good taste and judgment, and to an unequalled exhibition of mimic talent. Mr. Owens is unquestionahly our hest living comedian, and we know of no actor who is more justly entitled to the compliment of crowded houses. To-night, the occasion of his first benefit, Mr. Owens will appear as Major Wellington De Boots in 'Everybody's Friend," and Joshna Spriggins in "Forty Winks."

INQUEST No. 105-Held May 6, 1863, at the levee, foot of Fourih street, on the body of a white woman, aged about 60 years. There was a wound in and upon the forehead about three inches long, snpposed to have been made with a hatchet or ax. She had on a black calieo dress and a light-colored dress above that, a dark quilted skirt, brown woolen stockings, and had been in the water some three or four months. Verdict-"Came to her death by violence at the hands of some person or persons nnknown to the jnry."

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner. The name of the woman who was found in the river night before last is Mary O'Burek. She has been missing since the 20th of March.

Adams & Co.'s Express messengers Mr. Carr, the efficient messenger on

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-ecuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

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nnmerous readers to the special auction of our title (Friday) morning, by L. Kahn & Co. They sell a very large and desirable stock of goods, commencing at ten o'clock. Be there in time. Fair Grounds for Salc. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

Psimerston is for a row if the public wish il. Company, there were present, G. Maliory, Gladstone presents a handsome snrplns in his President, F. Parks, R. N. Miller, Jas. Thorn budget, which has been published. England berry, J. B. O'Bannon, Dr. Young, and G. P. was never so rich before; therefore, why Doern. On motion, it was

office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

GARDENER WANTED.

Call at the Democrat office from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M. Good wages and constant employment are offered.

ECO. Marc Mnndy, commandant of the post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office-hours and entitled to passes, may obtain them at any hour after seven o'clock A. M.

The News.—At the present writing the midnight dispatches have not yet heer received, and it is impossible to jndge whether or not the news received at noon yesterday, gave an exageration of the state of sffairs in

Bannou, Esq.
All persons having claims against the associa tion are requested to present same to the treasurer of the society, J. B. O'Bannon, Esq., before the 9th day of May. Gibson Mallory, ap23d15

NEW DRY GOODS. The newest and most desirable stock of la dies' dress goods for the spring and summer

and the best assorted stock of

G. B. TABB'S. are to be found at Corner of Fourth and Market ets.

Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with view to purchasing goods will find it to their interest to give this honse a cail. mb31 D&N CINCINNATI PAPERS .- Persons desiring to

abscribe for either the Commercial, Enquirer or Gazette, can have an opportunity of doing oby calling on the agents, southwest corner of Main and Third streets.

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HEADQU'RS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,) Louisville, May 1, 1863.

The ladies who have been supplying the military prison hospital in this city, are herehy informed that the provisions of the department, general orders No. 38, are not applicable to them. They will still be allowed to
contribute such articles as will be received by
the surgeon in charge, and are requested to

STEPHEN E. Jones, Capt. A. D. C. my2 n1&66

Dr. Bull has evidently made a ten-etrike in seizing upon the wonderful Central American remedy, celron, as the basis of his Compound Cedron Buters. So great is the call for his medicine that he will be compelled to send a special agent to Central America to procure cedron in quantities sufficient to su the demand. my3

Bors' CLOTHING.—J. M. Armstrong, in addition to his splendid stock of men's clothing, has the most elegant assortment of boy's loching ever seen in this city. His store is m Main street, opposite the National. Dr. Bettison's eclebrated English horse

liniment-manufactured and sold in any desired quantity at W. C. Coleman's (formerly Dr. J. R. Bettison's) drugstore, corner of Market and Eleve th atreeta, Louisville, Ky. We take pleasure in calling the atten-

tion of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknow. machine. The felling attachment is acknowledged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The salesrooms may be found at No. I Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for vited to call and examine their operations for

nine rooms. Lot 25 by 164 feet, on the north side of Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth, No. 714. For particulars in uire on the premises. apl6 dtf

Notice-Removal.-The Inspector of the weight of tobecco has removed his office to the office of J. L. Danforth, Bullitt street, Orders left at the sbove place will receive prompt attention. J. C. Mandeville, Laspector for Louisville and Jefferson county.

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern Money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the street, one door no. Capital Drugstore.

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Gentlemen desiring perfectly-fitting shiris, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warmeasurement, of the best materials, and war-ranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices. Messrs. Green & Green make linen and flan-nel underwear to order also.

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Baby buggies at J. Sues'.

Here is a good move: Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Bullit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentneky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinctured with Disunion or Ab or in favor of my election.

CHARLES L. HARRISON. olition will attempt to record his vote for me,

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MARRIED. May 7th, 1863, by the Rev. Dr. Spalding, Mr. Erness. Boung and Miss Amelia Greman, both of this city.

OBITUARY. ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE.

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE,
Disp. at his residence, in Rockeastle county, Ky., on
the 23d May, 1835. Elizah Dansey, at the advanced age
of one hundred and ten years.
He entered the service shortly after Independence
was declared, and served during the war, taking a part
in most of the bailtes that were fought, particularly the
battle of Stony Polot.
He settl d in this State at an early day, where he lived
nutil his demise. He showed by all his acts that he was
devoted to the Government that he beined to establish.
The writer has been told that he was always a consistent Democrat of the Jefferson school, although a
greater part of the time. In the minority, so far as his
county was concerned. It mattered not to the old hero
and soldier, whisher the Democratic banner was bone
aloft or Irsiled in the dust, he was still the advocate of
equal rights to all, and exclusive pri-lifects on none.
I'll within the last year of his life he possessed quite a
lively deportment, walking about with his cane, always
ready to speak to passers-by, or those who called a this
door, with an air of gentility that is seldom exhibited
by the aged or the youth of the pre-ent day.

E. E. B.

DIED,

On Thursday, May 7th, 1963, at half past 6 o'clock A. M., Araabella, only daughter of Mrs. Sally Rickets, of Portland, Ky., aged 16 years and 1 month. The friends and acquaintances of the family are in vited to attend her funeral from the residence of Thos, Bell, on Washington street, between Clay and She on Friday, 8th Inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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A PAIR OF FINE CARRIAGE HORSES, well bricke, 6 years old, ic hands high, sound and healthy, daple grays. Also, one face flores, 6 years old, dark fron gray, fine trotter and will make a No. 1 bnrgy borse. Call on MODDY & YOUNG, my8 d2°

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No. 3—Sixthistreet, between Walnut and Chestint—Surgeon in charge, T. W. Colescott; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty and C. A. Fisher, Steward, V. B. Links.

N. R. Muke,
No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets—
Surgeon in charge, J. E. Crowe; Assistants. A. P. Brewer, T. H. Cockran, G. O. Alien, and L. Kastenbine; Steward, J. T. Meteaffe,
No. 5—For compelve diseases, Bardstown temple—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward, W. E. Dittemore.

W. E. Dittemore.
No. 6—Green street, belween Fifth and Center—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Pillsbury; Assistant, T. P. O'callahan; Steward, C. McGliniis.
No. 7—On a hill cast of Park Barracks—Sargeon in charge, W. W. Goldsmith; Assistants, F. C. Leber, I. Janne, M. Mongis, M. S. Reid, J. B. Burns, G. W. Roberts, C. E. Sanborn, G. W. Haymaker, Z. Carlisle, J. A. Larabee, and A. C. Rankin; Steward, 3. W. Donaldson.

Carlisic, J. A. Larabee, and A. C. Rankin; Steward, G. W. Donaldson.

No. 8.—Fifth street, beiween Broadway and York—Surgeon in charge, F. Irlsh; Assistant, J. A. Octulony; Steward, S. A. Dow.

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No. 10—Walnnt street, between Jackson and Hancock—Surgeon in charge, E. C. Brown; Assistant, R. A. Bell; Steward, W. B. Banks.

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No. 12—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Surgeon in charge, R. E. Stanford; Assistants, J. S. Logau and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Fisher.

No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets—Surgeon in charge, T. C. Mereer; Assistant, J Hardin; Steward, J. A. Post.

No. 14—Corner of Brook and Broadway streets (for officers)—Surgeon in charge, O. M. Robbins.

No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike—Surgeon in charge, W. A. Gordou; Assistant, J. Schweftzer; Steward, D. S. Weaver.

No. 16—Walliam's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind., oposite the R. R. deput—Surgeon in charge, W. F. Collmm; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W. Booth.

Booth,
No. 18—Thrner's Hall, Jefferson street—Surgeon
in charge, J. Gardner; Assistan, B. A. Galbraith;
Sleward, T. F. Leach,
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown
and Newburg turnpikes—Surgeon in charge, Geo.
Kelfer; Steward, J. V. Kenagg.
No. 29—Newburg road, three miles out—Surgeon
in charge, N. R. Morris; Steward, A. L. De La
Vergne.
No. 21—On Marshall, between Campbell and Vergne.
No. 21—On Marshali, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon lu charge, S. Hudson; Steward, J. A. Morrison.
Post Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Holman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market.
Hospital Chaplain—Hev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, between Green and Walnut.

Military Directory. The following is a list of the officers in this

Msj. Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Depart-nont of the Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio. Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Vestern Kentucky, headquarters Sevenih street,

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky, headquarters Sevenih street, helow Broadway.

Colonel Mare Mundy, commanding post, headquarters Center street.

Col O. H. Moore, Provost Marshal, office Green street, below Fifth.

Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walnut street, below Sixth.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, com'dg military prison, Broadway, below Tenth.

Malor J. T. Farris, com'de parracks No. 1, Main Milor J. T. Farris, com'de parracks No. 1, Main way, below Tenth.

Mijor J. T. Farrle, com'dg barracks No. 1, Maln street, below Seventh.

Major O. P. Meylert, Medical Purveyor, Main street, above Gult flouse.

Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.

Capt. W. Jenkins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisgille, Green street, above Third. capt. W. Jennins, Chief of G. A. Bep., John-ville, Green street, above Third. Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of trans-portation, Main street, above Galt House. Capt. G.A. Huli, military storckeeper, Main street, between Fret and Brook. Lient. — Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street, below Sovonth.

Department, —Smyser, ordinance officer, main street, below Seventh.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Cnimberland, corner of Seventh and Grayson streets.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohio, corner of Seventh and Grayson streets.

Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen. and Chief of Department, Green street recond door cast of Phird. Capt. L. Cass Forsythe, A. Q. M., in charge of isbursements, Green street second door east of

Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., In charge of the means of transportation, Main street between First and Brook.
Capt. Sammel Black, A. Q. M., in charge of forage
pard, Main street between First and Second.
Capt. C. N. Gondding, A. Q. M., in charge of
pack-the train, Main street between Seventh and Eighth.
Major H. C. Symonds, C. S. chlef of commissary of subsistence, Main street between First and

Second.

Capt. John Fry, C. S., post commissary, corner
of Washington and Second streets.

Capt. J. Moss Terry, C. S., in charge of commissary department, Jeffersonville.

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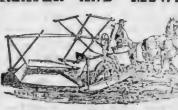
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Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, he Third District. mb21 dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY is a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 dawte*

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I believe this medicine to be good and effective in ose diseases of the stomach for which it is recom ended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor Rohack or any one concerned, and do it first of all fe the good of those suffering from indigestion and its Air dred results.

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ant effects which eating even light food caused me a fe

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY, Louisville, Ky., April 28, 1883. Louisville, Ky., April 28, INS., 5
CRALED PROPOSALS. ENDORRED "PROPOSALS
N for Manufacturing Water Pipes," will be received at its office until noon on the 11th day of May, 1833, for manufacturing 1.485 tons (more or less), of east iron Water Pipes and Attachments.
Specificalions, giving particulars and such other information as may be desired, can be obtained by appilication at this office.

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President L. W. Co. RAN AWAY,

RAN AWAY,

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING IN UNION
Star, Breckindige county, Ky., April 27, 1883,
a negro man calling himself Sam Norman, of a
dark color, about 35 years old, weighs about 130
pounds, 5 feet 11 inches or 6 feet high, two of his front
teeth out, I will pay 850 reward if t-ken out of the
conniy, \$25, if taken in the county, or \$100 if taken ont
of the State and confined in any jail so that I can red
h m. Ile is from Memphis, Tenn. Address Union Star,
Breckin-ldge county, Ky.

M. E. DUBOYS. RAN AWAY. A NEGRO MAN, ABOUT 21 YEARS OF AGE, very dark capper color, about 5 feet 10 inches high, full face, has a very small mouth, is slow spoken, but a likely looking boy. He let he property of Jason Chamberlain, and was brought from Missouri, a 'ew months ago. He let my premises on Saturday night, April 25th, 1863. I will pay the usual reward if he is returned to me, or placed in jail, where I can get him.

JOSEPH ROBB. Cedar Ware. 50 DOZ. BRASS AND IRON BOUND CHURNS, AS orted sizes;
75 dos biass and ron-bound Palls, assorted sizes
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50 dox do do Cans, do;
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12 libLS MASON'S BLACKING; do; in store and for sale by the bbl, gross, or doz, by ap21 & w ORRIN RAWSON, 298 Main st. COFFEE. -200 BAGS PRIME RIO IN STORE AND my6 north side Ma'n street, below Seventh. BUTTFR, EGGS AND CHEESE.—CHOICE W R
But'er, new Cheese, and tresh Eggs receiving daily
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HEMP.-10 thus of superior Hemp, received on con-DRIED BEEF AND BOLOGNAS. - 20 BBLS EACH OF a superior brand just revelved and for sale by ap24 TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st.

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IN ADDITION TO THE LARGE stock we had on hand, we are now receiving an additional supply, and shall be constantly receiving Goods in our line, adapted to the wants of the trade. Country and city merchants are solicited to call and examine our stock, which shall be

sold low for cash. JAMES M. STEVENS, Agent,

No. 628 Main street, nearly opposite an 29 disim BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

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The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted depends upon its construction. No part of the capital or car, lugs deposited in any State as security for losses therein. ertified copy of charter or act of incor-oration, seut Leretofore. WM. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, S.S.

HARTFORD, April 21, 1983. Personally appeared, A. F. Hestings, President and m. C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North American re Insura noe Company, and made nath that the foreing statement by them subscribed is a true, full, and restatement of the affairs of sold Company, and hibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, is total condition on the 31st day of December, 1862. EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Kentucky.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original on file in this office. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANKFORT, Kt., April 27 1863. This is to certify that VM. PRATHER, as agent of the North American F re in uran & Company of liarlfordoons, at Lonisville, Jefferson co., Ky., has filed in this fince the statements and exhibits required by the revisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate gencies of Foreign insurance Companies." approved neics of Foreign theurance Companies," apprich 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the ion of the undersigned that said Company is ed of an actual capital of at least one but fifty thousand dollars, as required by said ac WM. PRATHER, as agent as aforesaid, is lecensed and permitted to take risks and t i dollars, whereof, I have set my haud, testimony whereof, I have set my haud, lay and year above written, andltor.

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APPLES -100 BBLS OF STR CTLY CHOICE NEW ApM. TAIT, SON 4 CO., 334 Main st,

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. A VALUABLE AND WELL LOCATED DWELLING

HOUSE AND LARGE LOT AND HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, &c., AT AUCTION. O'N WEGNESDAY MORNING NEXT, MAY 13rg, AT 10 o'clo.k, we will sell, on the premises, that desir-LARGE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOS, est corner of Walnut and Four h streets, former reddence of Wm. Richardson, Esq., deceased liately after the sale of the House, THE FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES will be sold. Also two very desirable pews in the Chestnatstreet Presbyterian Church.

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the day before and the morning of the sale.
Sale by order of L. Richards n. administrator of Wm.
Richardson, Esq., deceased. Terms at sale.

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8. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE LOT, WITH BRICK IMPROVEMENTS, AND FRAME HOUSE AND SHEDS, AT AUCTION,

ON TUNDAY AFTERNOON. MAY 12rm, AT 3½
O o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a large and
valuable Lot, 16 feel fr. m. by fill deep to a 13-foot alley,
with a large Block Warehouse, substantially buit with
stone foundation, situated on the past side of Twellth
stone foundation, situated on the past side of Twellth
street, and formerly used at a Pottery. The Lot is no
closed and on high ground. The entire 185 feet, with the
Brick Warehouse, large Brick Kin, and fencing will be
sold in hor lat, thereby presenting a fine opportunity to
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The frame those and Sheda will be sold separately.
TERMS—A deferred payment of about \$1,000 to be assumed by the purchaser, payable will hierest and due
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Special Auction Sale BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. O'N FRIDAY MORNING, MAY Str. 1863, COM-mencing at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-rooms, 404 Main street, about 475 line assorted liry floods, job lot, ac., on sit ing in new invo'ces of Gioves, Hosiery, Saspenders, Combs of every deacription. Call-bleached and brown Cotton, Silk and Linea Handker-chiefs, Cottonades, Checks, Ginghams, Clotha, Cassi-meres and Vestiurs, Linea Toweling, Salinets. Mar-seilles, Linea Dreling, Salinets. Mar-seilles, Linea Dreling, Salinets.

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FOUR VALUABLE SEVENTH STREET LOTS, AT AUCTION. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 11TH, AT 316 On MONDAY APTERNOON, MAY litre, AT and no lock, will be sold, on the premises, four valuable and destrable building Lots. 20 feet from each by 210 deep to a 20 foot elley, situated on Seventh street, a short distance south of York street, and humediately in front of the Seventh street Corn Mil. The location of these Lots is destrable for private residences and the ground is high and leyel. The sale will be imperative to close a partnership.

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ON FRIDAY MORNING, MAY ATR, AT 10 O'CLOCK, be in front of auction-rooms, No. 520 Msin street, will be sold a fine pair of eream colored Carriage itores, with pure white manes and tails; kind, gentle and well broke to single or double harness, and goods addle nags. After which a large assortment of Furniture and house-keeping at ticles embracing all kinds of Furniture. Carrieting and kitchen ware, Cook Stoves, Ranges, and Readiling. Terms cash.

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Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots & Shoes. ON THURSDAY, 7th of May, at 10 A. M., will be sold Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Clothing, &c., &c.

Ready-made Clothing,

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PUBLIC SALES.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT, TO ME. Defirected, I will, as Sheriff of Hardin county, sell to the highest hidder, at the Courthouse do-r, in Elizabethown, on a credit of twelve months, on Monday, the list day of May, 1982, that being County Court day, the following slaves, to wit:

JOSEPH, about 23 cears old, 6 feet high, weighs 100 pounds, copper color, has two small sears on the left hand. GEORGE, about 40 years old, 5 feet 10 luches high. elg s 185 pounds, color black. SAM, about 30 years old, weighs 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 ches high, color black. ISAAC, about 36 years o'd, 5 feet 9 inches high; weighs 5 pounds, has two small scars above the left eye, color ack. Will.JAM, 11 years old, small of his age, dark coppe

color.

JACKSON, about 23 vers old, 5 feet 7 inchea high,
religis 140 pounds, color black.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with aproved security, payable to the Commonwealth, having
the force and effect of a replevin bond, hearing interest
roundate. M. HARDIN, S. H. C. Marshal's Sale.

D. P. Faulds vs W. W. Summers, Geo. Whitehead w. S. Samers, Baker & Ruiel vs Wharton & Bennet vs Davis & Lores vs Elas L. Dorsey vs Elas L. Dorsey vs & Elas L. Dorsey vs Henry Smith vs Same, Louis Rehm vs M. P. Malt vs D. McClona dvs F. Hartman vs M. Lapp vs In Chancery No. -. Lapp vs . Roth vs udrew Vozel vs

BYVIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1968, thout the hour of 11 clock, a. M., sell at public aucion, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in he city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 months, about 4 bils Whisky, and on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 nonths, so much as way he necessary to satisfy the deree herein of the following described property, viz:

A HOUSE AND LOT aid cily, described thus: Beginning at the northwest ner of Main and Sheloy streets, thence west with and olling on Main attest 28% feet and extending back he width 286 feet to Washington street, with the limprovements thereon.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved scourity, hearing interest from date until paid, and a tien will be retained as additional security.

Titios, A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

My dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Commissioner's Sale. TRIOR CIRCUIT COURT, F. A. Kaye, leaac Crowle, and George Gray Carville, plaintiffs, In Equity.

Gray Carville, plaintills,
Arainst
Grorse W. Carville, defendant,
And
H. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,
Against
Geo. W. Carville, defendant,

In Equity. Geo. W. Carville, defendant,

ID F VIRTUE OF DECREES OF THE UNION CIRcult Court in the above consolidated causes, the
undersigned, Commissioner of the said Court, will, on
the istely of June, 1823, the same being the first day of
the Union C reuit Court, at the Courthonse do r. in the
town of Murgannield, Kenfucky, sell on a credit, by
qual installments of six, twelve, and eighteen months,
to the highest bidder, who will give bonds with approved security, bearing Interest from date, for the
price, so much of the property in Union county, Kentucky, conveyed to George W. Carville by William II,
Grancer and be wife and twatee, on the waters of
Tradewater river, znown as Tradewater Milla, as will
pay three thousand seven hundred and milety-five dollar, with interest from June 8, 1856, and two tronsand
to the country of the same of the country of the country
that the said property is a very valuable and extensive
saw and grisk mill, with all the necessary machinery and
appurtenances, and twelve acres of land stacked with
a substantial dwelling house and ont houses and etabling thereon.
Sale positive, at one o'clock. substantial dwelling house and one nouses and re-ling thereon.
Sale positive, at one o'clock.
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DEALER IN FINE GROCKIPS, TEAS, WINES,
BRANDIES, &c. &c.
No 365 Ponrth w., bet. Blarket and Jefferson,
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50 bbls Newmarket A, No. 1 Extra Flonr;
159 bbls Kelchum Family do do;
260 bbls Troy do do do;
300 bbls Greenwood Double do dn;
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In store and for sale by
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JUL. DORN & CO., 428 Main st,

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50 bbls pure Old Bourhon Whisky;
50 bbls Pixe's Magnolla:
75 bbls Inw. High Proof Copper;
50 bbls Im. Bonroon;
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MITCHELL & DEAN,
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1N AND OUT OF PLACE, in which Miss Julia Daly will sustain six characters. To conclude with the laughable pantomims entitled

Wood's Theater. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Menager, Geo, Woon; Stage Manager, H. B. Phillim Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents; Reserved Seat 75 cents; Private Boxes \$4 and \$5. ON FRIDAY EVENING. May 8th, 1933, the per ormance wil commence with Stirling Coyne's colobra of Comady, of formance will commence with the Commence will commence with commence with commence with the Commence w

FORTY WINKS, Ireland and the Fenian Brotherhood. A LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED ON THE Above subject at South Hall, Masonic Temple, on Friday evening, May 8th, by J. McDERMOTT, K. St. S., recently from Ireland.

from freiand. no s open at 2:30; Lecture at 8 o'clock. Imission 25 cents. mys d3° ODD FELLOWS' HALL. FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING ON MON-DAY, MAY 11, 1563.

UNTHANK & MORNINGSTAR'S Panorama of the World.

This splendid painting, findracing near one hundred views in America, Europe, Asia, Africa &c., will be presented to the public as above. Adul sion 25 cents; Children 15 cents. Schnola will be admitted in a body on Tuesday, Thirs-day and Saturday afternoons, at 10 cents each. [m/6 d6

HARNESS MAKERS' UNION BALL. THE HARNESS MAKERS' UNION WILL GIVE A GRAND BALL at Masonic Temple, on the evening of Monday, May 26th, EF Tickets One Dollar,

MANAGERS. P. Tracy,
W. Messick,
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PLOOR MANAGERS. Thos. Casey, Thos. Aubrey, P. Tracy, may d19

Excursion to Indianapolis.

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A GRAND EXCURSION TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS, will be made on TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1863.

The ORPHEUS SOCIETY will attend, and will give one of their OPERATIC CONCERTS. The citizens of Indianapolis will kindly tender to the coulswile Excursionists a PICNIC AND BALL on the

Tickets for the Round Trip \$3 59. Return Tickets are good on any of the regular Trains May 12th, 13th and 14th,

The Excursion Train will leave Jeffersonville, on Tuesday, May 12th, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Tickets to be had at Messra, J. Winter & Cn.'s, corper Third and Market, J. J. Illrschbuhl's, Il. Knoefet's, and Walker's Exchange. app80 d39 ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted), IS OPEN FOR Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall.

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UNITED STATES MAIL LINE. For Evansville and Henderson. The fine passenger steamer
Bill GREY EAGLE, Bunce, Master,
will leave as above on Tills DAY, the 8th
wharf. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, No. 116 Wali street For Owensboro, Evansviile and Heuderson.

The substantial steamer

BIG GERY EAGLE, Bance, Master,

BIG GERY EAGLE, Bance, Master,

will leave for the above and intermediate

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For freight or passage apply on board, or to

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TELEGRAPHIC

We have lately intro LATEST FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

dneed a New Style Family Hooker Recrosses the Rappahaunock from Prudential Motives.

General Stoneman's Movements.

Cuts Communication on Two Roads. Rebels Bringing up Reinforcements.

GROVER Death of General Whipple. &

List of Casualties at Fredericksburg. LOCK-STITCH Lee's Reinforcements Arrived via SEWING Gordonsvii!e. MACHINES

> Brilliant Movements of Stoneman. Richmond Enquirer's Statement.

From Helena -- A Skirmish. Sherman Returned from the Yazoo River Expedition.

Latest from Arkansas and Texas.

Rebel Camp on Tennessee River. Capture of Grand Gulf, with 500 Prisoners, all the Guns, &c.

Transport Minnesota Destroyed at Greenville, Mississippi.

New York, May, 7. Stouemau's force was divided into three olumns, one under himself, another under Colonel Davis, and another under General

Averill.

Averill's division met the rebel eavalry at Colpepper, and drove them across Cedar Mountain to Rapidau Station, where the rebels burned the railroad bridge. After a smart fight, the rebels lesing Colonel Kossar and a number kilied, besides thirty-one prisoners at Culpepper, Averill destroyed a lot of rebel government flour. After proceeding to government flour. After proceeding to Orange Courthouse, Averill returned to Chan-celiorsvilic yesterday. Gen. Butord's column, the Star says, cut the railroad between Gordonsville and Richmond;

also between Gordonsville and Charlottsville.

After the rebels occupied Fredericksburg,
Hooker with his left wing carried the rebel
batteries on the left. Said batteries contained wenty-slx gnns, and most of the cannoneers

twenty-ix guns, and most of the cannoneers were captured.

A dispatch from headquarters says that the rebel General Stuart, with the whole of his cavalry force, is concentrated on our right, Lee's design evidently being to turn that flank of our army. It is also reported that Stoneman opened emmunication with Gen. Keys and anotes a gunphat on Pampuley. Keys and spoke a guuboat on Pamuuky Several rebel divisions are said to be iu

front of our army, with Stnart's cavalry on our right. It is believed that the revels are bringing up re-enforcements overland. He keeps up a splendid front, and is well supplied with food and ammunition. Our Eleventh army corps retrieved its reputation on Monday and Treeday, twice repulsing heavy attacks.

General Whipplo died on Tuesday after-

A list of easualties shows the following footlog: 7th Massachusetts, 20, wounded; the 10th, 3 wounded; 15th, I wounded; 2d Rhode Island, 2 wounded; 15th Maine, 15 wounded; these are additional to yes; erday's report. In Mead's corps, 2 officers and 21 men killed, and 7 officers and 182 men wounded. In Sykes' division, 30 officers and 20 men killed, and 6 officers of 124 men wounded. In Berry's division, 12 officers and 153 men killed, and 85 of At Loaks.

Col. Raby and 1 private killed and 54 wounded; 17th Connecticut, 5 killed and 24 wounded; 74th Pennsylvanla, 5 killed and wounded; 119th New York, 8 killed and 26 wounded; 125th Ohio, 3 killed and 104 wounded; 26th Wisconsla, 19 killed and 104 wounded; 26th Wisconsla, 19 killed and 83 wounded; 38th New York, 1 killed and 37 wounded; 41st New York, 3 killed and 23 wounded; 54th New York, 1 killed and 32 wounded; 24th New York, 1 killed and 52 wounded; 15th Pennsylvanla, 5 killed and 36 wounded; 107th Ohio, 1 killed and 27 wounded; 28d Illinois, 37 killed and 67 wounded; 66th New York, 1 killed and 67 wounded; 66th New York, 1 killed and 67

wounded; 66th New York, 1 killed and 8 wounded and 63 prisoners; 52d New York, 3 killed and 27 wounded; 57th New York, 2 killed and 2 wounded, * New York, May 7. The steamer Columbia, from New Orleans May 1st, via Havana 3d, has arrived. Gen. Banks issued orders commanding regstered enemies to leave that depertment on or before the 15th of May, declaring it a death penalty to furulsh supplies to the enemies of the United States in arms; also, sentencing W. O. Bellerton to a fine of 25,000 and one years' imprisonment at hard labor in Fort Pickens for an attempt to furnish supplies to the enemy. The order states that negroes who desire to escape the intended conscription

u the rebel army will follow the flig of the Government and forever the flig of the Union and liberty. Note.—This is in consequence of a rebel military order, dated January 27th, for the conscription of negroes free or slaves.

Judge Terry has arrived in Texas.

Vera Cruse advices to April 14th, have been Vera Cruse advices to April 14th, have been received at New Orleans direct.

The Era Del Commercio of the 14th, concludes, in thirty days more or less, we may expect the occupation of the capital of the Republic by the French army. It thinks that the luvesture of Puebla sufficient to compel the garrison to surrender. The paper is the adherent of the party of Alwent.

New York, May 7. New York, May 7.

The Commercial prints the following:

"A messenger from Washington to a large banking house in this city brings highly Important lutelligence, in which they have all faith, that no battle has been fought since Monday. The movement of Hooker seroes the river was one dietated by prudence in consequence of the rise in the river, endangering his lines of communication. He retired to the north bank of the Rappahannock to get 40,000 men, who had not been engaged in the fight, and will be re enforced by 30,000, under Heintzelman. No force of the enemy drove him into his retirement. him into his retirement.

"The messenger is in possession of a Richmoud paper of Tuesday, which confesses that the communication of the rebel army with that city has been severed, and that the line of supplies to Gen. Lee is entirely ent off."

NEW YORK, May 7. The Times' extra says that the rebel troops which re-enforced Lee came from Lynchburg via Gordonsville.

WASHINGTON, May 7. The Evening Star says General Hooker, it is understood, estimates his loss in the late battles at about ten thousand all told, killed,

battles at about ten thousand all told, killed, wounded and missing; also, that he brought all his material away eafely from his late position, and that while we were so unfoctuente as to loose some artiliery, we have taken at least as many pieces as we have lost.

Gen. Stonghton has been released from Richmond, and arrived here to-day.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 6.

Colonel Ludlow, commissioner for exchang ot prisoners, has just returned from City Point and has effected the release and exchange of ail United States officers held by the releft. These officers, two hundred and fifty in number, and three hundred and twentv five men, include General Sloughton and Willich.

The rebels have all left Suffolk and passed The robels have all left Snffolk and passed over the Blackwater and beyond. At the fight near Suffolk, on Sunday, the 3d, the robel loss in killed was two hundred, whom they buried about five miles ont on the Petersburg pike. This does not include their killed, which they left on the field.

The Richmond Enquirer of May the 5th contains an account of a severe battle having heen fought on Sunday, the 3d lust, at

n which they admit a heavy rebei loss. Gen.

Paxton was killed and Gen. Jackson wounded by the loss of an arm, General Kelth and General A. P. Hill were slightly wounded. The battle was renewed on the morning of The Enquirer states that the loss was heavy

on both sides, and claims that the loss was heavy on both sides, and claims that the rebels took five thousand Federal prisoners. While this bettle was being fought, the Enquirer says that General Stoneman, with fifteen thousand cavairy, destroyed the Frederickeburg rall-road at Ashland and took possession of a train of cars contrains several robel government. of cars, capturing several rebei government

offleers.

"The engineer jumped from the engine and pretended to be dead, but the Yankees awoke him and made him run the train to the villege. They also destroyed two locomotives.

"A detachment of Yankees then proceeded to Hanover Courthouse, tearing up the railroad track and entting the telegraph wires. They also burnt the courthouse and several bridges on the Fredericksburg railroad, and destroyed the water lank.

"They were evidently gulded by some one

They were evidently gulded by some one "They were evidently guided by some one tamiliar with the constry. We have obtained his name and he is well known in Richmond "At Brook pike the Yankses exchanged their jaded horses for fresh ones, and proceeded acroes the Chiekahominy, destroying the turnpike and railroad bridges over that river, and captured a locomotive which had been sent out this morning on a reconnoissance. "Gen Stoneman was still in Lette country." "Gen. Stoneman was still in Losia county yesterday, and a detachment of his command is making its way down the York river, and may join the Yankee forces now in Williams. burg, Va. They have destroyed several trains of cars loaded with Government stores."

Milford, Va., May 2.—Yesterday Gen. Jackson penetrated to the rear of the enemy and drove him from his position in the Wilderness to within a mile of Chancellorville. Tue en-emy was ergaged in front at the same time by two of Longstreet's divisions. The losses ou both sides are heavy.

CAIRO, May 7. The steamer Major Estice was burned yesterday below Hickman. The fire was first discovered in a pile of mattresses, and was doubliess the work of an incendiary. She had on board fourteen hundred tuns of commissary stores and one hundred and fifty horses all excepting two of which were

By arrivals from below we learn that al though the Choetaw was struck several times in the late attack on Haiues' B'uff; she was not injured so much as was stated yesterday. From Tennessee river we learn that a large camp of rebels has been discovered on the rust side of the river, tweive miles below Duck river.

Advices via Milliken's Bend, from Grand

Gulf, are to the 30th.

Four gunboats, after shelling the place eight hours that day, passed below the batterles during the night with transports having troops on board. The casualties on our side re reported as twenty-six killed and fifty-our wounded. The Tuseumbia was badly crippled during

the engagement.

McClerland's corps and Logan's division were on the march to Port Hudson. The trmy was in good spirits.

In the late attack on Haines' Bluff, five gunboats and three mortar boats were engaged. The attack was simultaneous with that non-Grand Gulf, but it was not intended to push to any lergth. CAIRO, May 7.

The dispatch boat Wilson, from the fleet, brings dispatches from Grant and important news. We have captured Grand Gulf, with news. We have captured Grand Gulf, with five hundred prisoners, all the guns, ammunition and stores.

The guerrillas at Greenville, Miss., destroyed the transport Minnesota. The gunboats shortly afterwards scattered the enemy. ST. Louis, May 7.

Gen. Blunt telegraphs to Gen. Curtis from Leavenworth that Colonel Phillips erossed Arkansas river on the night of the 24th of April, and attacked the rebel forces that had been concentrating and fo tilying at Weber's Falls, in Indian Territory, routing them and capturing all their eamp equipags.

A gentleman who left the fort on the 3d of April reports that the rebels have one gun-boat and thirty transports between that point and Alexandria.

Ten thousand infantry are reported at Hous-

At Loaksvillo, ninety miles above Shreve-port, we saw five mounted Texan regiments, ion, 12 officers and 153 men killed, and 85 officers and 841 men wounded. In the 34 division, Siekles' corps, 2 staff and 7 line officers and 79 privates killed, and 10 staff and 46 line officers and 523 men wounded. In the 1st and 3d corps, 15 officers and 84 men killed, and 3d corps, 15 officers and 84 men killed, and 3d corps, 15 officers and 84 men killed, and 6f officers and 778 men wounded. The following in different regiments:

81 Sixty-first Ohio, 23 officers and men wounded; 157th New York, 7 killed and 9 wounded; 68th New York, 1 killed and 15 wounded; 68th New York, 1 killed and 16 wounded; 75th Ohio, 7 killed and 6i wounded; 75th Ohio, Coll Ruby and 1 private killed and 54 wounded; 17th Connecticut, 5 killed and 24 wounded; 17th Connecticut, 5 killed and 24 wounded; 17th Connecticut, 5 killed and 6.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 6. Two prisoners, who arrived from Richmond to-day, report that they were captured within two miles of the city of Richmond on Sunday, the 3d last., while in pursuit of a courier with dispatches from Jackson to Davis.

The city of Richmond batallion went, on Snuday, to see what was the trouble, as the ommunication was cut off with Fredericks

burg both by railroad and telegraph.

The people of Richmond are in a terrible state of excitement. state of excitement.

The report of the rebels having captured 5,000 Union prisoners was faise, and was gotten up by Jeff Davis to quiet the excitement of his people.

The Enquirer of May 5th contains the fol-

owing:
Gordonsville, May 4.—The fight is still going on. Jackson occupies all the fords exceptible. Our loss is heavy. No every in Culpepper. None of the wounded have arrived in Rich-mond owing to the destruction of the rail-

oad between Riehmond and Fredericksburg.

Many of the business heuses in Richmond were closed yesterday in consequence of the exciting news from the Rappahannock. [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] HELENA, ARR., May 1, via CAIRO, May 6. A detachment of the Third Iowa cavairy left for a seont this morning in the St. Francis river country. They proceeded toward Lagrange, lifteen miles northwest. Two miles this side the advance was fired upon from a thicket. The detachment attempted to form in lino to make a charge, when the enemy anddenly rose from the underbursh on each snddenly rose from the underbrush on each side and rear. The commanding officer of the detachment seeing he was almost entirely surrounded by greatly superior numbers, ordered a retreat. A gallant dash was made through the enemy's lines in the face of a galling fire of mnaketry. The rebel forces consisted of cavairy and infantry. They pur-sued the detachment five miles. A number of our men were left dead on the field, and probably thirty taken prisoners. Eleven wounded were brought off, and just arrived in town. It is impossible to estimate our loss, or that of the rebels. The enemy

numbered from eight hundred to one thon-sand, and is supposed to be the advance of a large force.
As soon as information reached headquarters re-enforcements were sent ont, and preean tions taken to guard against a snrprise, although there is no ground for apprehension relative to the abillity of the forcea now here Great preparation and nnusual vigilence is seen on every side, however, and indicates that the General commanding does not consider it improbable that formidable demonstrations are contemplated by the rebels, and is determined to be prepared.

CAIRO, May 6. The steamer Graham arrived from Memphis with re-entoreed the came from Lynchourg via Gordonsville.

The Times says "had we been content with holding the hights of Fredericksburg after capturing them, all would have been well, as we then had the enemy lu a tight place."

General Hancock and his aids had their horses shot under them. Geu. Couch was slightly wounded, his horse killed and his clothes twice struck.

Richmond papers of the 5th have been received in Washington. They state that Gen. Peck's forces were pursuing the rebei forces, which had abandoned the siege of Suffolk, and that Keyes' corps were also moving.

Washington May 7. this morning. She reports that Sherman's ex-pedition up the Yazoo had returned to Young's Point. The movement was only a fcint to attract the attention of the enemy and

ferred from Barracks No. 1 yesterday: Jas Sweeny, co A, 18th inf, to Nashville, Tenn. Jas Sweeny, co A, 18th inf, to Nashville, Tenn. wm Maicom, co A, 1st art. """

Wm Holland, co K. 7th cav, """

Nathan Culper, co B, 7th cav, """

John Terpin. co B, 12th inf, """

Charles C Williama, co I, 1th cav, Lebanon, Ky. John R Dnnlap, co I, 3d cav, """

Ilenry Wadington, co C, 3d cav, Russellville, Ky. John B Haitou, co M, 3d cav, """

B F Walker, co K, 3d cav, """

Thaddens Hawklus, co C, 3d cav, """

Thos F Crump, co G, 3d cav, """

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I vance of the mail.

RIVER MATTERS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ABBIVALS. Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati. Universe, from Memphls. City of Pekin, from Pittsburg. Liberty (little), from Nashville Crescent City, from Memphls. DEPARTURES. Gen'l Buell, to Clneinnati. Universe, to Clacinnati. City of Pekin, to Illinols river.

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The river was slowly falling last evening, with even fect five luches water in the canal. The yeather continues cold, clondy and exceedingly disagreeable

Business is very dull, with no great prospect for the future. FOR CINCINNATI- The Major Anderson is the

egular mailboat at noon to-day. HENDERSON-The Blg Gray Eagle is the regular Friday packet, and will leave to-day at five o'clock, from the Portland wharf.

The Pittsburg Gazette says The river at this point is still falling slowly, with scant six feet in the channel last evening. The weather yesterday was sultry and hot, with an occasional shower of rain. Should the river continue to recede as it has for the past few days, it will soon be too low for our largest-class steamers. ers.

The Emma Graham, from Zancsville, is the only arrival from below we have to record.

The Hartford, from Cincinnati, is due here to-

The Hartford, from Unclinati, is one nere to day.

The Iowa, New York and Sir Wm. Wallace are expected to arrive during the week.

The White Rose left St. Lonis for Pittsburg on Thursday last, and the James R. Gillmore was expected to follow on Saturday.

The Thistle, Capt. C. L. Brennan's new boat, is almost finished, and will be ready to commence business about the middle of the week.

Combined Reaper and Mower, \$165

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The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday says: The river continued to rise all day yesterda having risen, by the pler mark, from eighteen feto twenty-four feet since Monday last. There he doubtless been a heavy fall of rain above, which has caused a considerable flow of water from the different tributaries. The Clucinuati Enquirer of yesterday has the

following: The new gunboat Fanny Barker dropped down to the wharf yesterday, and immediately commenced taking on furniture and stores. She probably left last night. last night.

The steamer Henry Fitzhngh arrived night before
last from the Yazoo Pass in a damaged condition.

She will receive new chimneys and be thoroughly

She will receive new chimneys and be thoroughly repaired.

The Lady Pike arrived yesterday from Memphis. She brought to this port two hundred bales of cotton, and a lot of wheat in sacks.

The new steamer City of Pekin departed for St. Louis with her cabin full of passengers, and loaded to the guards with freight. She will run hereafter between St. Louis and Peorla, Illinois.

We notice that furniture, in large lots, is being shipped from Cincinnati to points above and below on every departing steamer. We learn that our manufacturers cannot make furniture fast enough to fill the orders from the West and East.

Large lots of tobacco, four and wheat are arriving daily at this post on the boats that come up from below.

The Madison Courier says:

The Madison Courier says: The Madison Dry Dock has contracted for I building of a new boat for Cobb, Woif & Co., aft the model of the boat now building for Capta Buruett. The reputation of this company for gowork is becoming famous all over the wester

The weather yesterday was beantiful and cles Toward sunset a fine breeze sprung up from it southwest, and at 7 m. M. there was a little appeaance of a rain storm. The river continues to risewly, about two inches a day. Business is shown that the state of the governing of the state of the governing of the state of the governing of the state o ingly dull; that little is confined to the government.

The river between here and Cairo is fully three fathoms and rising at the rate of two luches a day. From Cairo np to St. Lonis, the water at the foot of Devil Island, so says the pilot of the City of Momphls, is only seven feet in the channel. Different men have different opinions, for another pilot tells us nine feet is the water at the same place. The Missouri is scant four feet to St. Joseph.

The beantiful steamer Luminary came up from Young's Point. She made the trip in thirty-six hours. We learn by her the river all the way down to the Point was rising slowly. The Sunshine also came np, but does not bring news as late as that by the filliman.

The City of Memphis arrived from St Louis today. She is the United States hospital boat, and is nuder the command of Captain Moore. She stills as soon as coaled, for Young's Point. The Freestone is in from Young's Point; she is in a dilipidated condition.

The Black Hawk arrived in the afternoon of yes-

Freestone is in from todang's Fourt, sale is indisplated condition.

The Black Hawk arrived in the afternoon of yesterday, and will sail to-night at 6 for Helena,
she being the regular packet for that point. The
Champion took her leave for Young's Point at

noon yesterday, among the passengers were several gentlemen connected with the New York and Chi-ago press. They have gone down the river to see he fight at or in the vicinity of Grand Gulf. FINANCE AND TRADE BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS. FLOWERS, LACES,

It will be seen by the dispatches that the Money market in New York was much disturbed to day. The un-

syonable war news induced a marked advance in Gold We have not as yet, however, changed our quotations here. If a rise in New York shall become established a hange must soon be made in our figures here.
The stringency on sh'pments still continues, occasion ing great stagnation in commercial operations here. For particulars of currency malters see specie and ank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$5 75@6, and extra brands at \$6 25@6 75. Wheat at \$1 10@1 20 for

ed and white. Corn from store and wagons 75@90c the ear; from wagon 65@70c. Oats 80c and dull. Bar ley \$1 30@1 50. CERIES-Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; lu bhis 14%@14%c. New Orleans Molasses, old. 65c; new 33@70c per gallon, Coffee 33@35c. Sales Golden Sirup in hhis at 70c; choice in half bhis at 77@80c.

APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$4 50@6 00 per hbl. BUTTER-Ohlo roll in boxes at 27@30c, fair to choice in packages of 50 to 60 lbs.

POTATORS—Sales Neshanoks at \$3 00@3 50 per bhi, as in quality; choice Michigan, from store, \$3 73@4. WHISEY-Light sales at 42c.

COTTONS, &C-Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote at 35@ 36c and dull. Yarns dull-we quote at 48, 49 and 50c for the various numbers, with a downward tendency; Twine at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1@1 20 P b. CHEESE-Sales of old Western Reserve at 14c; ne at 11 %c. But very little old in market.

HAY-We quote Timothy at \$20; retail \$23@25, and MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 25c. LARD OIL-Sales at 80@ 5c. FLAX Sund-We quote at \$1 75. LINSEEN OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 45. COAL-Sales of Pittshurg at retail 21@25c, as to quality Tobacco—Sales to day 127 hbds, as follows: 4 at \$4@ 6 75; 8 at \$7@—; 13 at \$8@—; 15 at \$9@—; 21 at \$10@—;

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Four held firmly, but the demand is still light-45 50 65 60 are the nominal rates for superfine. Wheat firm at full prices. Corn steady, and oats duil, but prices of both unchanged. Rye advanced to 88@98c. Whisky steady at 4ic. Better feeling in provisions—120 pounds new count y mess pork sold at \$10, and 550,000 pounds hilk sides at \$6c. 'ard is held at \$4c, and firmly—58 hhds hacen shoulders sold at \$4c. Groceries nucl anged and steady. Gold unsettled—opening at 15%, and closing at 15%. Silver nuchanged, and Exchange firm. NEW YORK, May 7-P. M.

New York, May 7-P. M.
Cotton decidedly better, and more active at 65c for
middling uplands. Flour opened 56g loc better, hat with
an advance in freigh s the market closed dull, with buyers generally refuelus to pay any advance—96 5066 75 f. rextra State, and \$7 15@8 for trade bands. Whisky without decided change—150 150. Wheat opened 10
2c, better, but warket closed dul', and scarcely so firm.

CHEEKE—30 BOXES LARGE NEW CHEEKE FOR Following Imys 1 (AADNER & CO. Rye firmer. Corn opened ic better, but closed dnil and scarcely so firm, owing to an advance in freghts—889 90c for sound, and 84987c for unsound. Oats quiet at \$2985c. Pork dull—bacon sides firmer—lard firmer at

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Rebel General Jackson Wounded. Rebel Losses Tremendous.

New York, May 7. The morning papers contain no news rela-The morning papers contain no news relative to army movements additional to what was telegraphed yesterday. Nothing of war matters was telegraphed from Washington last night to any quarter for publication. The World, however, prints the following:

We learn by special messenger that a great battle was fought Tuesday, and Hooker, with his army, was driven back across the Rappahannock. Lee was heavily re-enforced, and the last battle exceeded in slaughter those of the previous days.

the previous days.

Nothing yet has been heard of Stoneman.
It seems impossible to doubt that he and his force will be captured.

The Herald has just issued the following

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The Herald has just issued the following extra:

U. S. Ford, May 6.—Yesterday morning the trains were all ordered back to the camp at Falmonth, and by dark the whole extra caiseons, pack mules, &c., were at Falmouth. The wounded were hastily removed from the hospitals and sent to Washington, leaving nothing on the other side except infantry and artillery.

About five o'clock it commenced raining, deluging roads, tearing up corduroys, sweeping away bridges, and threatening destruction to pontoons. The river rose with great rapidity, and soon overflowed the ends of the pontoous, rendering crossing impracticable. The upper poutoon was taken up and used in lengthening ont others, and after several hours very hard labor bridges were once more ready. Fine boughs were spread upon the pontoons, to prevent the noise of crossing, and about midnight the troops commenced falling back.

The first corns was the first to cross. It is

falling back.

The first corps was the first to cross. It is now nearly all over. The third corps remains in the intrenchments to cover our retreat. It is hoped that the army will reach this side be-fore the enemy discovers our retreat, but cannonading has already commenced quite fiercely at the front, and a desperate battle ls not an improbable event. We can doubtless retire across the river without serious loss, but if discovered in our attempt, the struggle will be fierce. Unmolested, the troops can get over

The roads are in a terrible condition, and almost as bad as when Burnside foundered here last winter. Our sick are lying in the roads, but ambniances are coming up to remove them. There was no fighting yesterday of any consequence. Sharp shooters were quite active, and artillery opened occasionally, but the results are unimportant.

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The enemy evidently massed his army on onr right, with the view, it is believed, of crossing above and attacking us on our flank and rear. The high water, however, will frustrate that movement. Three pontoon trains are down near Hamilton crossing, and some fears have been entertained that the rebels would make a demonstration across the river

would make a demonstration across the river below Fredericksburg.

Great numbers of our wounded have failen into the enemy's hands. Our dead on the battlefield of Sunday are still unburied, and the wounded are undoubtedly dying in great numbers for want of attention. Dr. Johnson, Medical Inspector of the army, has volunteered to go over with a corps of surgeons to take charge of our wounded. He will probably be sent across as soon as practicable. Hooker is very much depressed. Last night he held a consultation with his commanding Generals, in which it was urged that a longer Generals, in which it was urged that a longer

stay in its present position would prove un-safe for the army.

A hasty return to our camps is imperative. The rain is failing heavily and the river rising with great rapidity. New York, May 7.

The Tribnne's extra, dated the 6th, says the army of the Potomac recrossed the Rappa-hannock at United States and Bank's fords, and is marching back to its old camp along Aquia railroad. Sedgewick was overwhelmed by superior numbers and was hardly able to escape

Fredericksburg and heights are reoccupied dgewick lost about five thousand men.

Seggewick lost about nive thousand men, but saved his artillery and trains.

Our crossing at United States ford was effected without loss.

On Tuesday the 6th, the corps recently engaged at Chancellorsville recrossed, and is marching back to Falmouth. Hooker's retreat engaged as Annia Crook

marching back to Falmouth. Hooker's retreat caused a great panic at Aquia Creek.

The crossing commenced on Tuesday night, covered by Meade's Fifth corps. Lee's sharpshooters picked off artiliery horses and monnted officers. The rebel batteries occupied all the advantageous positions and fired vigorously on Hooker's camp.

A consultation of corps commanders decided the enemy too powerful.

Sedgewick tailed to join Hooker, and, being hard pressed, crossed the river to prevent annibilation, the experiment costing six thousand men.

This, added to the counsels of corps com-manders, shook Hooker's conflience, and he ordered the evacuation of his strong position. The army is greatly demoralized by this in-giorious retrest.

There was no time from Friday morning to

There was no time from Friday morning to Monday night but Hooker could have attacked and defeated Lee, but he lacked the ability to give the order.

The Trioune closes, saying: "The army is asfe less ten thousand men, and a much larger number unfit for duly." Heavy rains impaired the health of the men.

The World's extra has the following:
Richmond papers of the 5th say Steneman's cavalry destroyed all the bridges between Richmond and the Rappahennock, tore np the railroad and cut the telegraph and ventured to within five miles of Richmond. Consequently no communication can be had with Lee's army.

with Lee's army.
Official intelligence from Stoneman states that after the above he deployed his lumense force, forming a line of observation to detect

Hooker was forced back in consequence of superior numbers and the generalship of Lec. It is rumored that Lee has massed his army on our right, and Hooker will change his

Gen. Hooker is much disheartened, but there

Gen. Hooker is much distinctioned, but the is hope yet.

Yesterday's Washington Republican states that Stoneman cut the railroads and telegraph and all the bridges over the Pamunkey river. Richmond papers state that the rebel Gen. Paxton was killed. Jack son, A. P. Hill and Heath were severely wounded. Their loss is freemendons.

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The Tribune states that the rebels received re-enforcements via Gordonsville.
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road from Aequia creek last night. Buildin

parties were at work all night, and trains are again running.

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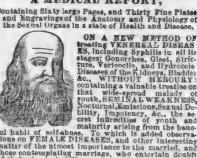
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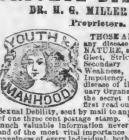
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